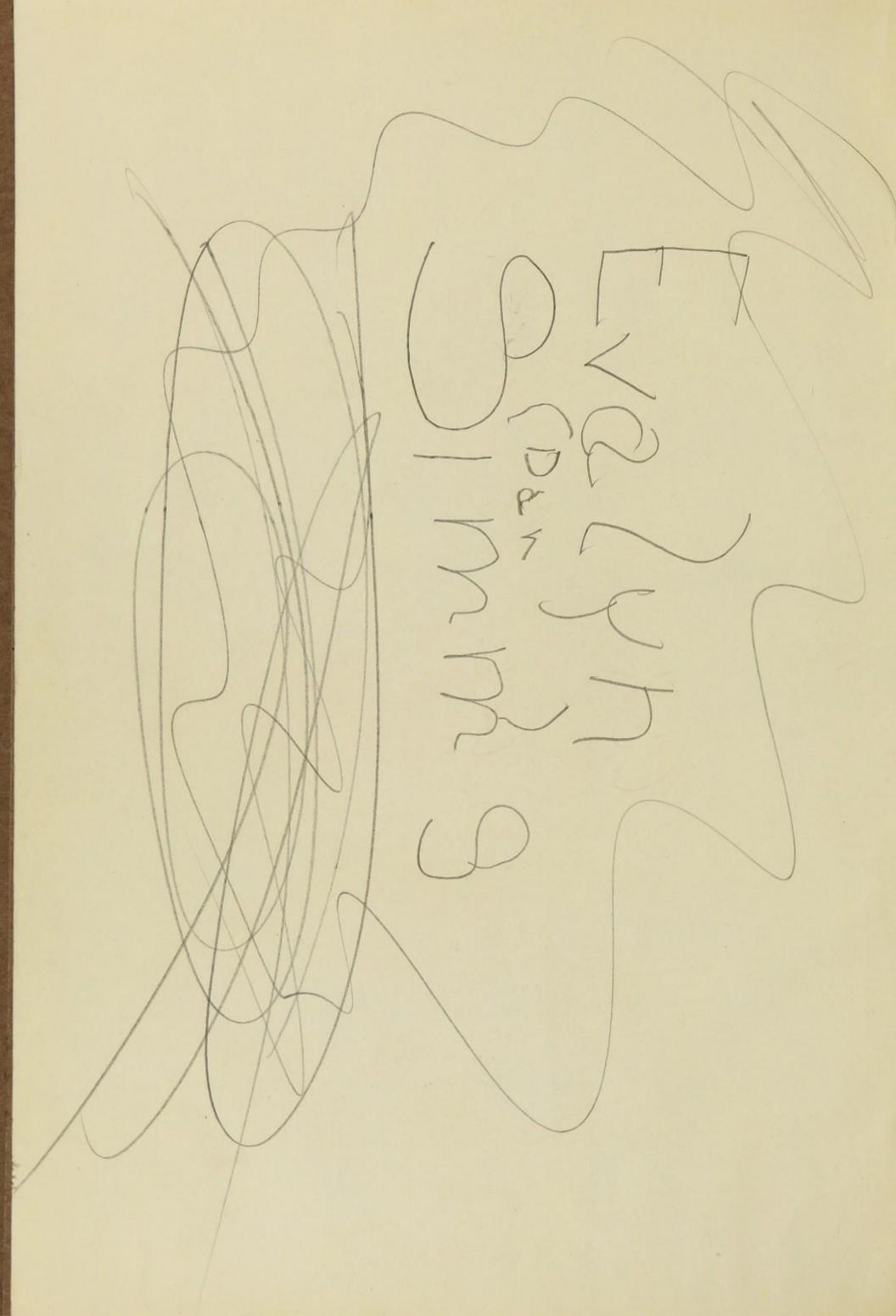
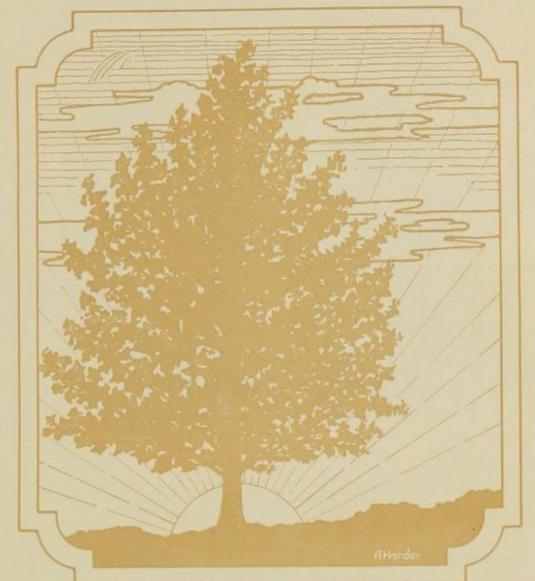


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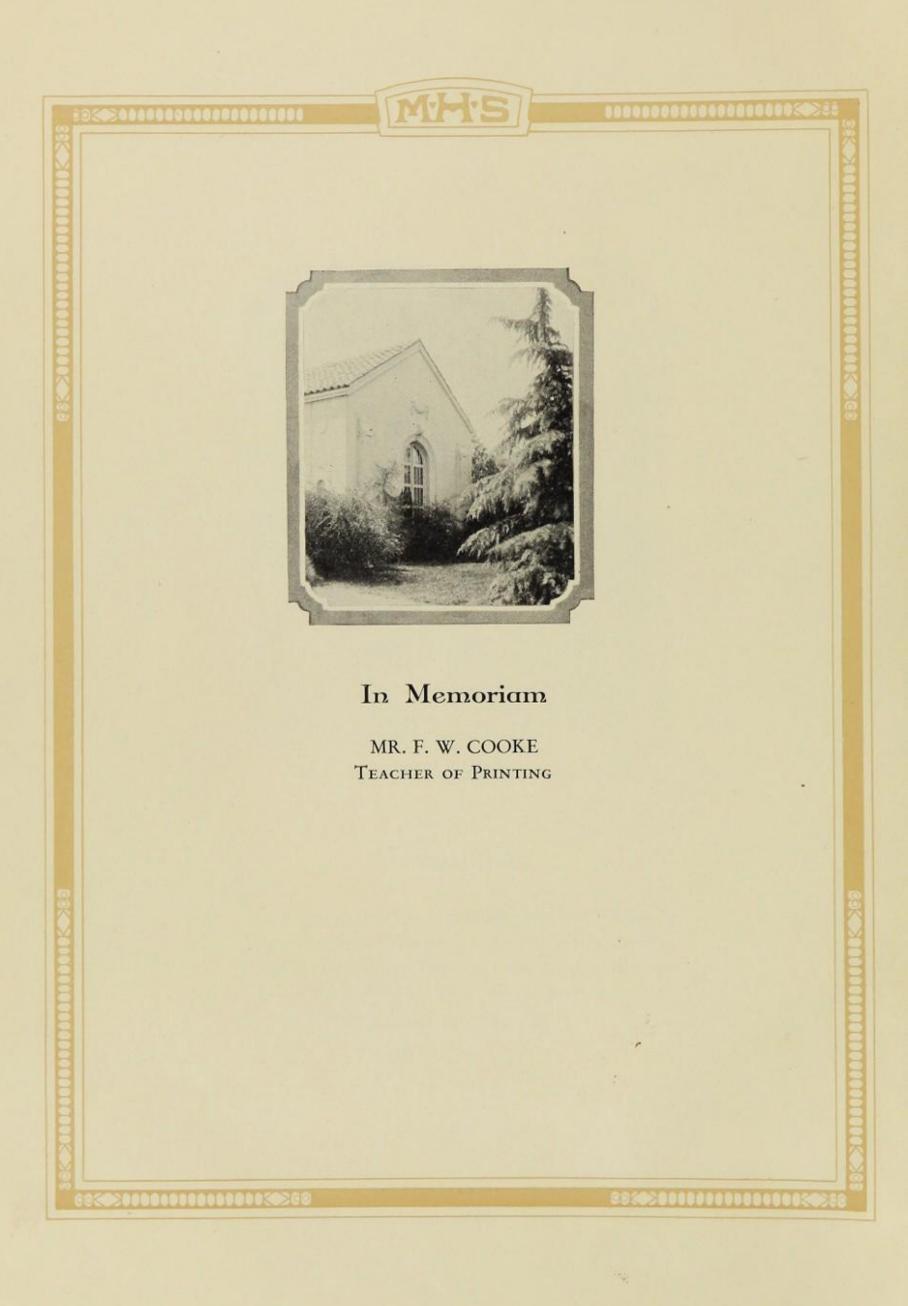


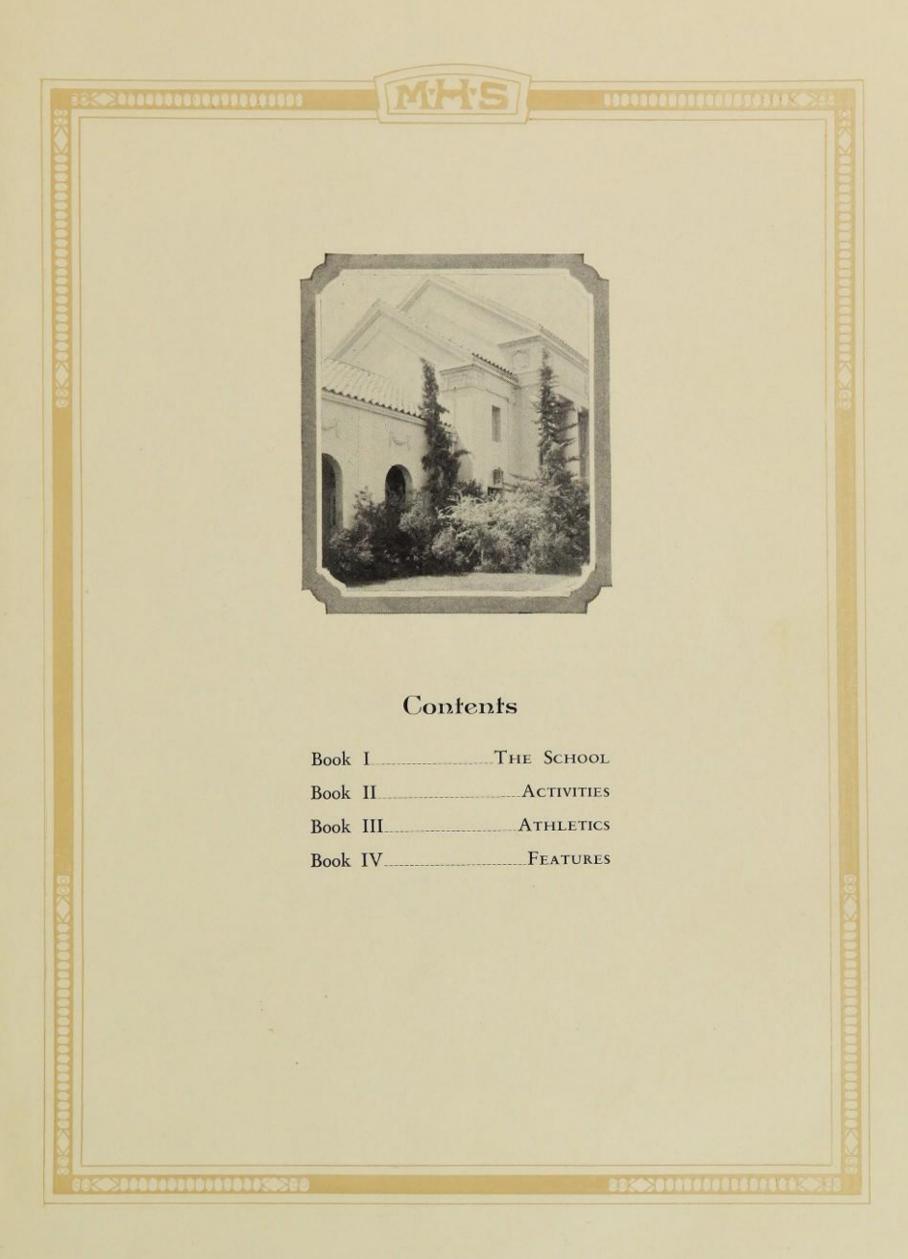
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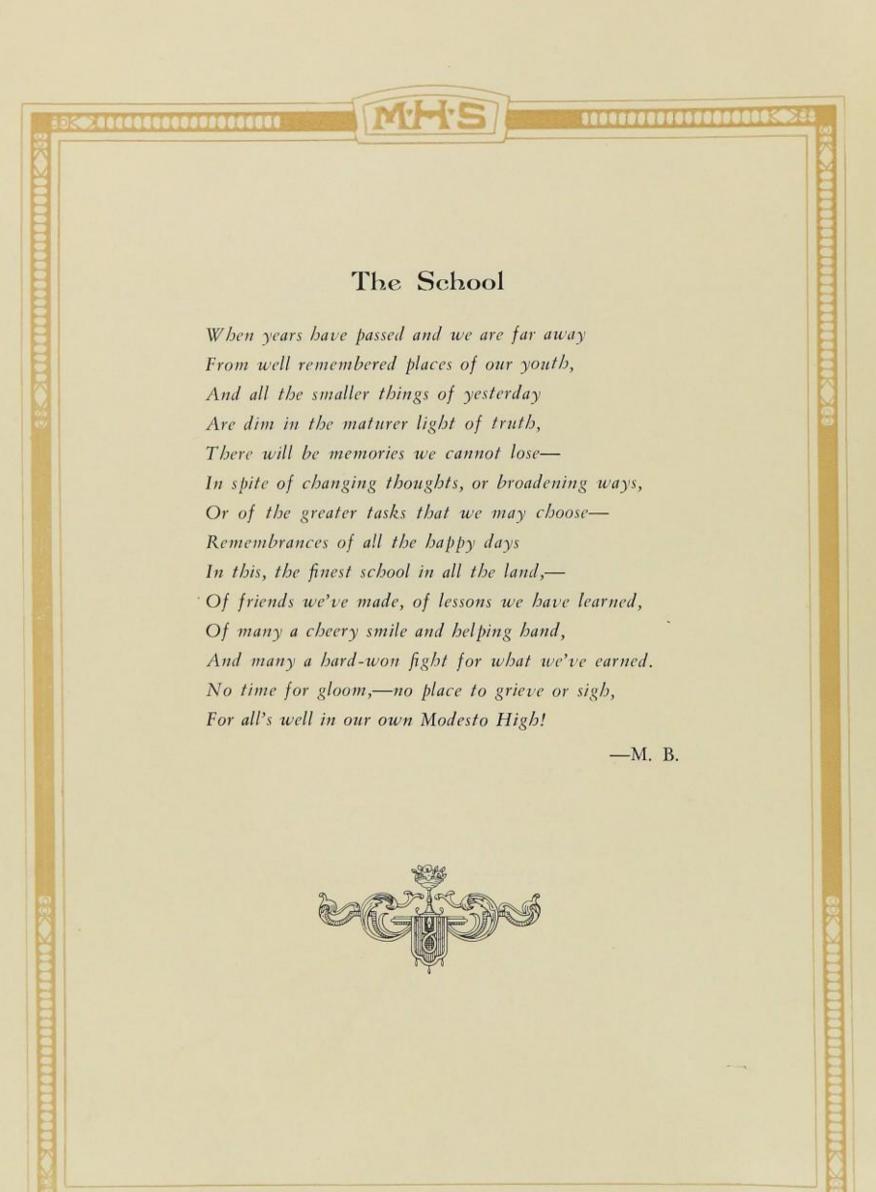
E offer this 1927 Sycamore to the Modesto High School Student Body with some hope that you will find it a faithful record of Modesto High School's banner year which has led us to national recognition in various fields.

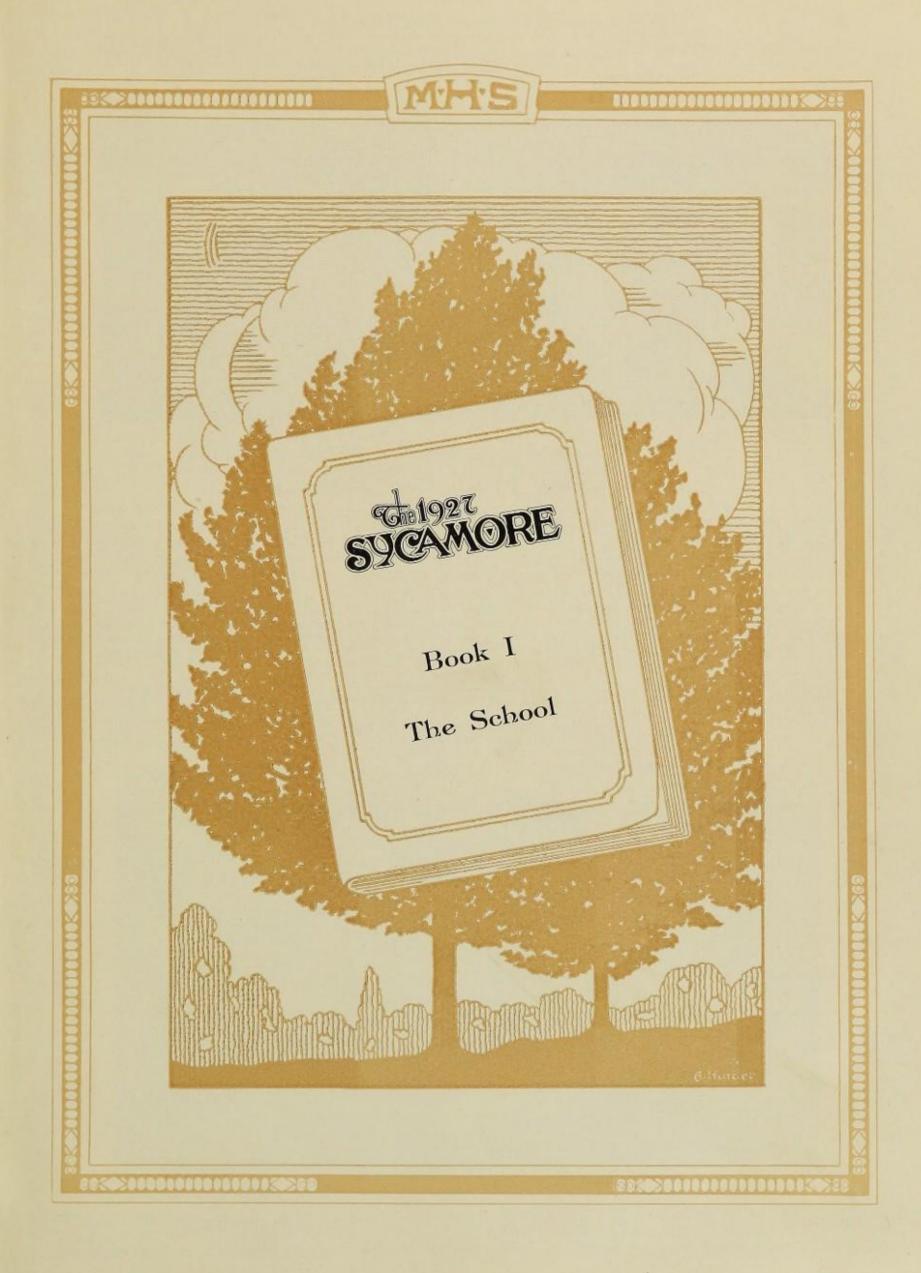
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Mr. E. R. UTTER, Principal

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A Message From Our Principal

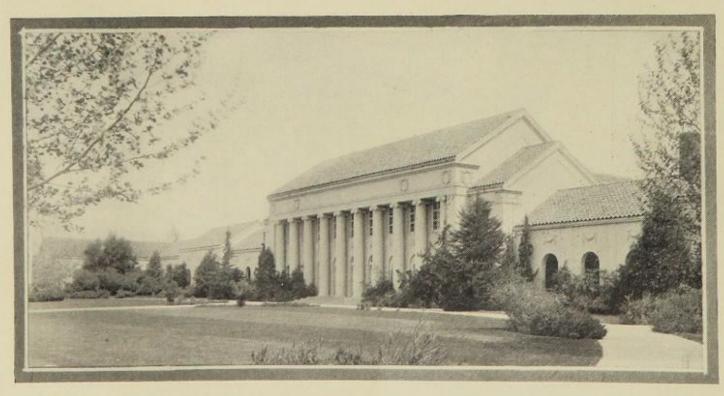
OW comes the Sycamore to mark the close of another successful year for Modesto High School. As we scan these pages we shall be reminded of the many events that have crowded our calendar, events in which we have all shared according to our ability and opportunity, events which have fashioned our lives individually and molded us into what we are as a school.

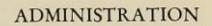
We may feel a reasonable pride in many of our achievements. The following pages tell the story. As we read let us not be unmindful, however, of this fact—that the present harvest comes as the result of careful preparation in the past. "There is no success without great labor." Our teachers, our parents, our fellow citizens—all these and more have shared in the labor and the sacrifice necessary to bring our success. Let us be sure that they receive their share of honor and gratitude.

No present achievement is of lasting value unless it projects itself into the future, unless it challenges us to greater effort, to higher achievement. Good lines, these, from our old school song:

"It's ever onward, our course pursuing, May defeat ne'er our ardor cool, But, united, we will boost for her, Our old high school."

—E. R. UTTER.





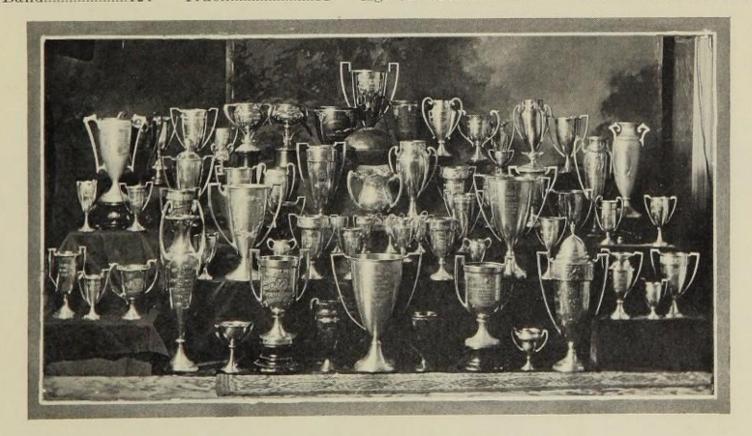


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Trophies Won This Year

COUNTY FAIR
Best general exhibit (Modesto)silver cup
AGRICULTURE
Poultry judging (Pomona)silver cup All products (Oakland)silver cup
Milk judging (Oakland) silver cub Poultry judging state championship
Butter judging (Oakland) silver cup Dairy products judging state championship
Cheese judging (Cakland)silver cup Dairy cattle judging national championship
BASKETBALL
League championship, class Bsilver cup League championship, class Csilver cup TRACK
Divisional championship (Sacramento) silver cup
First place, high team (Sacramento)
First place, class B (Lodi) silver cup
BAND
State championship (San Francisco)silver, bronze statue
Third place, National Contest (Council Bluffs, Iowa) cup and plaque
League championship (Stockton)silver cup
INDIVIDUAL MEDALS
Band 124 Track 21 Agriculture 7 Commerce 2







The Curriculum

ODAY, great stress is laid on vocational training of the type that enables one to step directly from high school to a money-making career. After all, however, money is not the significant factor in life. Rather is a broad understanding and appreciation of the world the thing that secures or repels success, and a classical education or training in the academic subjects offered in high schools such as ours prepares the way for a successful life of this nature.

When we think of the academic subjects, English is the first one that comes to mind. English teaches not only the importance of correct speaking, but also the essentials of grammar, punctuation, and spelling. Here also, we make the acquaintance of the best literature of the English speaking people.

How could a life be successful or happy without tolerance, broadmindedness, and world-wide vision? The history department inculcates this attitude in the student of history and civics.

Science gives one a proper perspective of the relation existing between himself and the universe. With our varied courses of general science, biology, botany, physiology, household science, chemistry, and physics, we are afforded ample opportunity to grasp the vastness of things as they are.

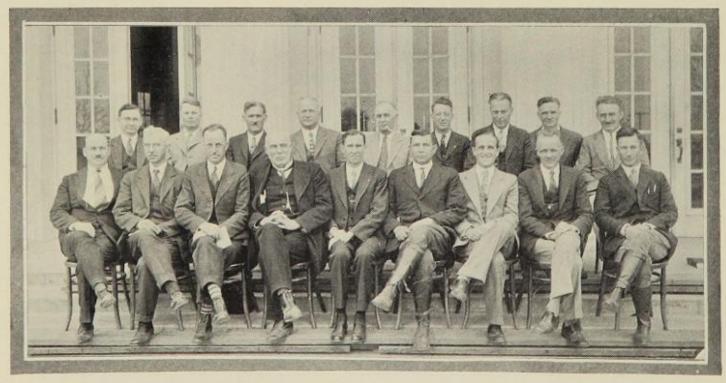
Next to English, French is almost the universal language. In our high school we are not only offered French, but Latin and Spanish are also given to the students who aspire to world-citizenship.

As the older educators believed, mathematics developed the faculty of reasoning. Perhaps this is to some extent true. In this department of our curriculum, the knowledge gleaned from the mathematicians from Pythagoras to Bertrand Russell lies at our feet to be mastered and used.

Our smattering of the fine arts consists of art and music. Here the student of special talent is taught to develop and expand his talents, to learn to appreciate the beauty in the world, as well as to add to that beauty by original work.

Thus the academic work of our school does assume its responsibility of developing citizens of culture and ability. In this age of industrialism we must not pass lightly over the line of work that does so much in forming character and training mentalities,

The other departments, commercial and vocational, have likewise played their part in the practical side of education.



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Members

Agriculture—
Mr. Alcorn
Mr. Chappell
Americanization—
Miss Finney
Art—
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MISS BARNETT
MRS. HAMMOND

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Commercial—

MR. SMELTZER

MR. BRODERS

MISS FAUGHT

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WOMEN FACULTY MEMBERS



The Associated Students



HE Associated Students, backed by an unusually large membership, has just completed a year that has undoubtedly attained a standard set by no other high school year. This year has witnessed achievements that have been reached by hardly a class since 1917, for it has brought even national honors to Modesto High School.

The national distinctions of the agriculture judging team and of the band are undoubtedly the greatest accomplishments of the past year. Next to these honors rank the development of a star football team, the winning of the county track meet, the enlarging of the Awgwan, the championship of the Central California Debating League,

and the great financial success of the two Senior plays.

All this, however, could not have been realized without the loyal assistance of the community. It was they who bought the new football blankets for our varsity; it was they who made possible the agriculture team's trip east; it was they who so generously subscribed to the band fund. The school has greatly appreciated the support of the merchants and townspeople.

It has been the object of this year's student body officers strictly to enforce all student regulations, and hence unusual interest in student body affairs has been shown. Every time the students have been called on, they have rallied to the support of the activity in question. Modesto may well be proud of the achievements of the year, for the spirit that prompted the support of school activities has made this year an outstandingly successful one.

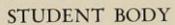


STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

R. Ferrel T. Stratton E. Boone Mr. Utter M. Carter L. Bent

J. Algar Mr. Clark L. O'Meara B. Mason







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S. Peterson

Student Body Officers

1st Semester		2nd Semester
STANLEY PETERSON	President	WALTER THOMPSON
ERMA DAVIS	Vice-President	ERMA DAVIS
EVELYN SPENCER	Secretary	VICLA DONKIN
WILBUR WILLIAMS	Treasurer	WALTER MILES
ALBERT HAWKINS	Business Manager	THORWALD HANSEN
WALTER THOMPSON	Yell Leader	GEORGE MILLER
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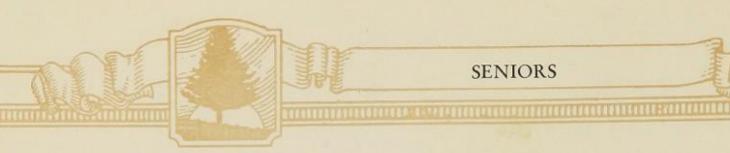
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THORWALD HANSEN 11A MARY CARTER
EUGENE BOCNE 11B JAMES ALGAR
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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

W. Williams V. Donkin A. Hawkins Mr. Halley E. Spencer G. Miller T. Hanson Miss Painter W. Miles E. Davis







February Seniors

E made our exit in February; perhaps we are momentarily forgotten-but M. H. S. cannot entirely forget a class that found so much pleasure in her and was so successful while here.

Trace our history from scrubs until today, when we are out in the cold, wide world. You will see that our class never shirked, that our class had the enthusiasm that produced their Senior play in such a manner as to surpass, even financially, that record held for four years by "Believe Me, Xantippe."

This class produced Buck Crispin and Mildred Elleby, leads in "Seven Chances." Mildred was further a debater, public speaker, and athlete. We gave to the school the educated toe of Rex Ferrel, who also aided in winning track meets for our school, and "Iron Man" Rowe, a football defense man of the finest caliber; Evelyn Spencer, for several semesters a student body officer, was counted among our number.

Thus we entered Modesto High and sought renown, not in vain. Our chief wish is that this school may be better for our having been here.

During our last glorious semester Rex Ferrel held the office of president; Dwight Prickett, vice-president; Lolita Townsend, secretary; and Edward Doleman, treasurer.



R. Ferrel

L. Townsend

E. Doleman

D. Prickett





June Seniors

gerrember, 1923, to June, 1927, has been four years packed with work and play. We have suffered as Freshmen, progressed as Sophomores, conquered as Juniors, and lived as Seniors, but we must say good-bye.

A midget Frosh skips by and reminds us of the days when we were the brunt of every "dig" and bit of laughter. Looking over the years that have intervened since we were Frosh, we find our history much the same as that of other classes, being ever loyal citizens of our little republic; from the first we assumed leadership in athletics, music, dramatics, and other activities.

The things we have done this year are the most noteworthy. It was the Seniors who made possible the Syca- Miss Downey, Advisor more by their extended effort to secure sufficient subscriptions. It was also the Seniors who contributed their memorial fund toward enabling the band to go east.

In all student activities we have participated, not in a mediocre manner, but have starred. That our record may live, let us review the fields in which we excelled.

Ray East, Alden Willaims, Glenn Hemphill, Kenneth Mott, Burge Mason, and Gilbert Johnson—these and others have starred in athletics.

Barbara Nash, Geraldine Wood, Leonard Sise, Martha Tucker, Henry Murray, Lynn Harp—these and others have excelled in dramatics. Kenneth Steiger, Katherine Houston, and Evelyn Christman carried leads in the operetta.

Stanley Peterson, Robert Hansen, Erma Davis, Walter Miles, and Lilloet Bent have been prominent in student body affairs. Leonard Sise was runner-up in the oratorical and Shakespearean contests.

These are but a few examples; let them suffice to prove the greatness of our class. We have been Seniors worthy of the homage paid us.

During our last strenuous year Burge Mason and Robert Hansen have been our presidents; Geraldine Galusha and Raymond East, vice-presidents; Gladyce Wilson and Lilloet Bent, our secretary-treasurers.



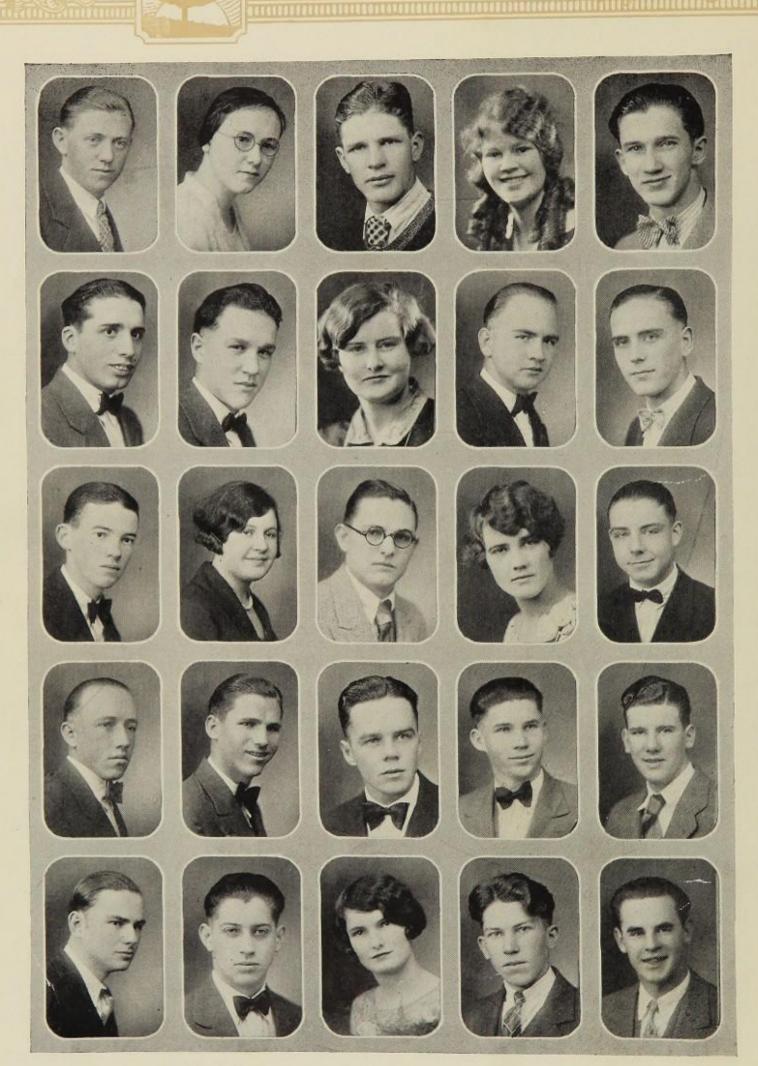
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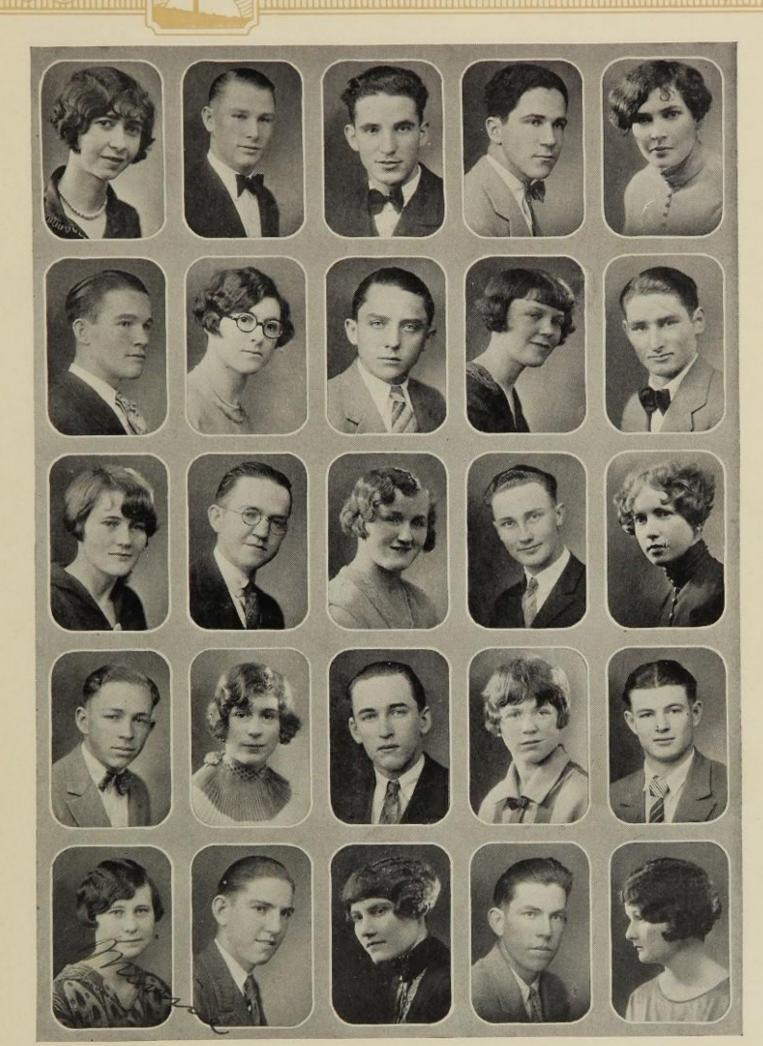
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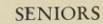


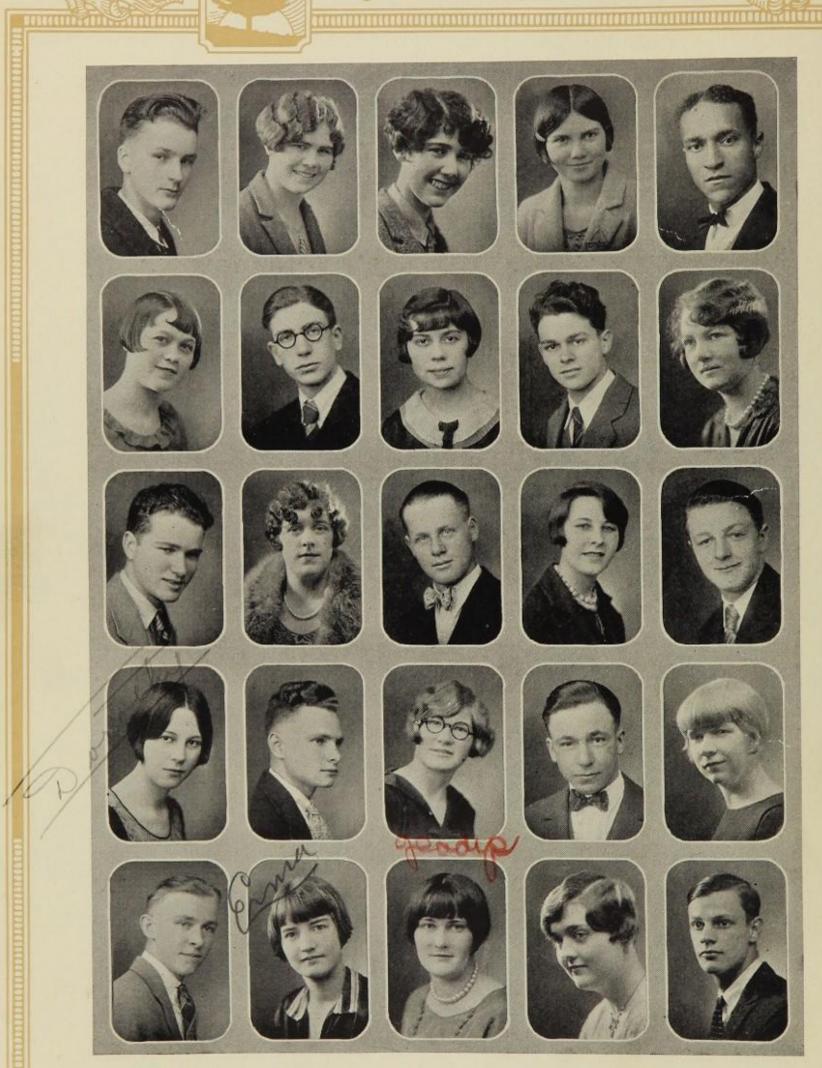


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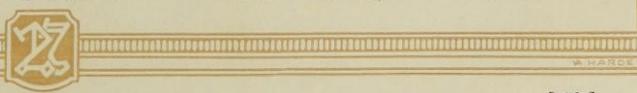
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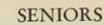


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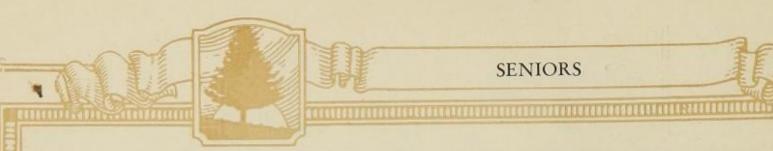


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- S. Peterson G. Packard E. Simmonds E. Spear E. Strait







A. Williams M. Tucker E. Truman H. Thompson G. Van Konyenburg T. Vertrees E. Woodbridge S. Pavlakis

Senior Honor Roll

SCHOLASTICS

E. BASHOR O. BUNTAIN M. CASE G. PACKARD W. DENNY S. PETERSON L. PROPER H. WILLIAMS G. WILSON M. ELLEBY E. DAVIS G. GALUSHA E. GALLO G. KING L. CRAIG

BLOCK M WINNERS (BOYS)

G. HEMPHILL B. MASON K. MOTT S. PAVLAKIS J. ROSS
I. ROWE
W. STIVERS
A. WILLIAMS J. COPLEY C. CRABTREE G. JOHNSON E. LOVE R. EAST R. FERREL

BLOCK M WINNERS (GIRLS)

D. DURBIN G. GALUSHA M. HAND J. McCREADY R. McCREADY M. PATTEN E. SPEAR I. G. WALTERS R. WILSON E. ALWAY L. BENT E. CHRISTMAN O. LESTER G. RAFTER E. DAVIS

DEBATING

F. GREGORY E. DAVIS W. MILES M. ELLEBY W. KNORR

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Agriculture Team E. SPARKS M. HOGIN Orchestra N. SMITH

STATE CHAMPIONS

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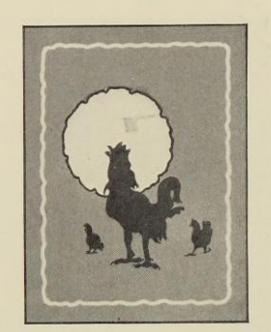
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Hottest mamma Dorothy Hil	1
Our Prince of Wales Stanley Peterson	1
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Most chic girl Geraldine Wood	
Most diligent suffragette Erma Davis	s
Most unpunctual student Bill Knorn	
Class midget Burge Masor	1
Mr. Utter's most frequent visitor	
Luke Hurley	7
Procrastinator Little Jum Morris	s
Personality personified Maytie Patter	1
Most graceful dancer	
Butterfly Hemphil	1
Owner of classiest car Geo. Warfield	1
Class grind Joe Ravell	i

Ever faithful	Pete Fogarty
Confirmed bachelor	Buck Crispin
"Flaming" youth	Mildred Elleby
Reincarnated Souza	Norman Smith
Galloping gridder	Ray East
Our huntress	Barbara Nash
Our Tunney	Truck Ross
Our silent man	Ed. Doleman
Powerful Katrinka	Thelma Vertrees
Our Amazon	Martha Tucker
The Bolshevist	Leonard Sise
Signor Spaghetti	Wm. Denny
Our smiling boy	Donald Agen
The flirt	Lillooet Bent
Our bashful boy	Alden Williams
Dangerous maid	Evelyn Christman
The he-man	Byron McManus
Most famous sheik	Carl Dean





12-B Class History

THE blossoms of the tree and those upon whom the greatest burden of responsibility rests next semester, a class high in extra-curricular and scholastic standing—this constitutes the low Senior class.

Oh, how we have worked in fitting ourselves to step into the places of the high and mighty graduates! In doing this we have been outstanding figures in our school life. Ervin Higgins is captainelect of the varsity gridders; Marvin Morris was this year's captain of our victorious tennis squad.

red Thompson, student body president and winner of his M in debating, public speaking, and oratory, is proud to be one of our number. William Knorr, who could cross-question a Philadelphia lawyer, has belonged to our class. Thomas Stratton, president of the Forum, also ranks as a 12-B. We claim Thorvald Hansen, all-conference guard and student body officer, as well.

For what more could we wish? We came and studied and excelled. Now we bid "Bon voyage" to the graduates, and step with great pride into the position we have truly earned.



12-B GIRLS







12-B Statistics

Faculty Advisor		MISS ROSS
1st Semester	OFFICERS	2nd Semester
THOMAS STRATTON	President	ERVIN HIGGINS
JCSEPHINE PLAGG		
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THELMA McPHERSON		
HOWARD SIPE		HERBERT KELLY
DOROTHY POULSON		VERNON CUNEO
PRESTON JONES		JOHN MERRYWEATHER

BLOCK "M" WINNERS

Boys—A. BONNICKSON, R. FRAZIER, E. HALL, R. HANSEN, T. HANSEN, C. HOBART E. HIGGINS, L. LANDINI, E. MATHIASEN, M. MORRIS, H. MUGAR. Girls—E. ADAMS, A. CROCCO, PEARL JONES

CHAMPIONSHIP BAND

E. HIGGINS M. MORRIS

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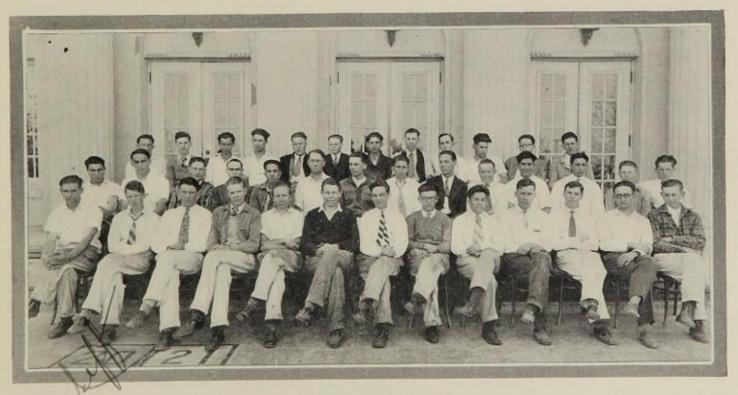
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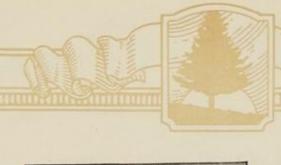
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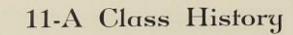
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12-B Boys







E have been successful through three years of hard work, and now the 11-A class stands ready to replace the Seniors as the most useful as well as the most conspicuous part of our great Sycamore tree.

If mention were to be made of all who have achieved distinction, many a page would be filled. Where will you find a more outstanding group than a few of our best representatives listed below?

In the executive committee throughout this entire year the present 11-A class has had an unusual number of representatives: Viola Donkin, secretary of the student body; George Miller, yell leader; Albert Hawkins, business

manager; Wilbur Williams, business manager and treasurer; Isabell Warren, editor of the Awgwan; and Mary Carter and Eugene Boone, class delegates.

Look at the officers and members of the Honor Society, Mathematics Club, Agriculture Club, and Girls' League—you will find a majority of Juniors.

Few other activities in the school have been as successful as those of public speaking nature. Herein Juniors were prominent also; for Margaret Hiatt and Archie Dixon represented the school in the state Shakespearean contest, while Isabell Warren holds her gold M pin for debating.

Edna Landini and Viola Donkin hold block M letters for girls' athletics while in the boys' field Albert Hawkins, David Carey, Robert Osterman, Wilbur Williams, and Walter Kauffman have all starred.

Thus it is evident that the 11-A class have been always active in school affairs. As Seniors we promise to accomplish even greater things for our school.



11-A GIRLS



11-A Statistics

Faculty Advisor		MISS WOODWARD
1st Semester	OFFICERS	2nd Semester
EARL McGEE	President	EUGENE BOONE
JOHN SELB		
MARY CARTER		ROBERT OSTERMAN
GLADYS RAMONT		ALBERT HAWKINS
VIOLA DONKINALFRED DUCKART	Delegates	WALTER KAUFFMAN
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BLOCK "M" WINNERS Boys—D. CAREY, A. HAWKINS, W. KAUFFMAN, M. OLSEN, R. OSTERMAN, M. PEDERSON, W. WILLIAMS; Girls—V. DONKIN, F. KAUFFMAN, EDNA LANDINI

HONOR SOCIETY

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M. CARTER E. BOONE

I. WARREN

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G. MILLER, L. PETHOUD, J. RAFTER, D. SHIRLEY, DOROTHY SHIRLEY, R. WARD



11-A Boys



11-B Class History

PPERCLASSMEN at last, and a portion of the activities rest now upon our shoulders. That we may be worthy of the position assigned to us in this giant tree, we are leaving a worth-while account of ourselves.

Ours is a class of prominent people. Earl Presnell was the youngest member of the national champions judging team. Louis Podesto is a varsity baseball player. Gail Carter, star tosser of the shot-put and discus, belongs to us. Lillian Weber has been on the executive committee, as has James Algar, who has also been of great assistance in the Sycamore's cartooning. Maynard Amerine is sports editor of the Awgwan, and an excellent aspirant to Shakespearean and dramatic fame. Muriel Swegles and Emily Phillips are well known in girls' athletics. These are but typical. They have worthily represented us, while they paved our way to smooth sailing next year.

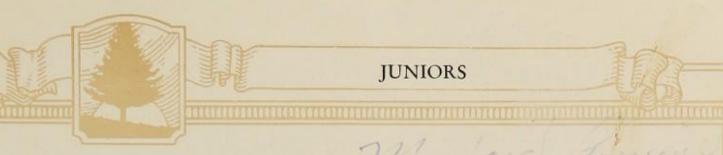
We are now a building factor in our school. We look to the future with hope and confidence; for a class that has made such an excellent beginning will not fall down during the most important years of high school.

You may look toward seeing us successfully fill the gap left by the present 11-A class. Just watch us deliver the goods.



11-B GIRLS







11-B Statistics

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MURIEL SWEGLES	Treasurer	
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JUNE BECKER	Delegates	EARL PRESNELL
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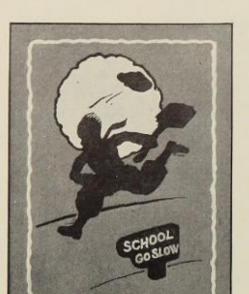
AGRICULTURE TEAMS

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11-B Boys





10-A Class History

E, too, are branches of the Sycamore. We guide the Freshmen; we follow the upperclassmen; we always do our duty.

Our duty, then, demands that we preserve traditions. This we have done by winning three out of four of our league debates. Marian Hornacek, Caroline Carter, Vivian Flaherty, and Mark Johnson did this for us, with the invaluable assistance of Miss Cowan, our coach.

Jerome Whitaker, who plays on the school tennis team, belongs to us. Lester O'Meara, our president, is

making a name for himself, and incidentally for us all, as our delegate to the executive committee. Glance on the constitution of The Forum, and you will see the names of some high-Sophomores. Likewise we are participants in the activities of the Playmakers and the Mathematics Club. In music and agriculture, too, we are there.

For all school activities we are props. We are fillers-in for practically every organization in school. Not dry, withered leaves are we, but a bunch of living, peppy, indispensable major branches.

Next year, when we step into the shoes of the Juniors you will see some first class Juniors!



10-A GIRLS

SOPHOMORES



10-A Statistics

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JIMMY HANSEL		CORINNE WALLACE
VIVIAN FLAHERTY		CECIL SANDERS
CORINNE WALLACE		
CLINTON SPEAR	Yell Leader	JEROME WHITAKER
LESTER O'MEARA		
ALBERTA GIMBLIN	"	ALBERTA GIMBLIN

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C. SANDERS

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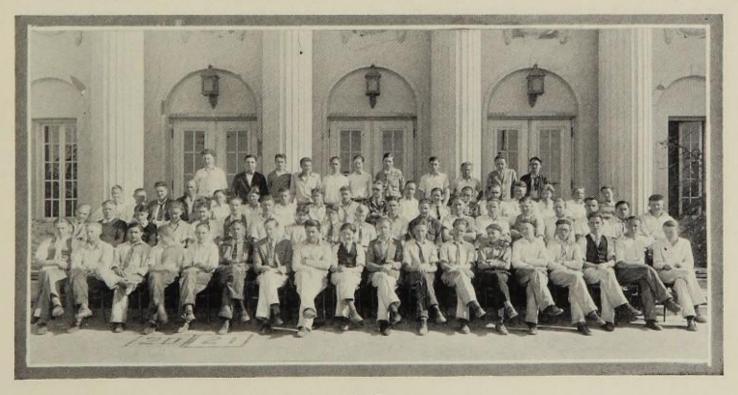
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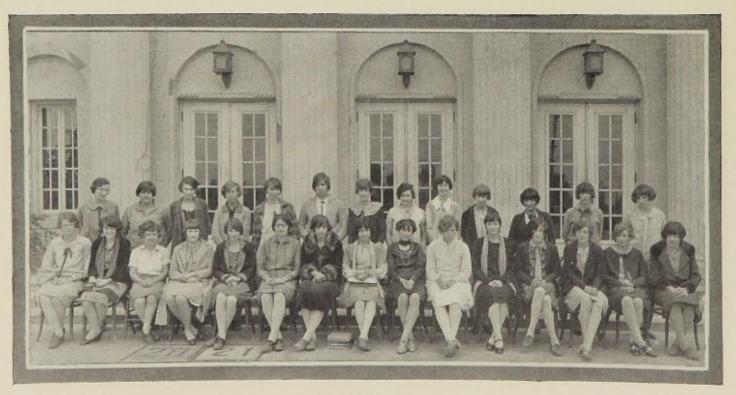
O longer are we unnecessary and useless parts of our tree. We have passed through the realm of scrubdom without mishap—rather with honor.

Our class's athletic reputation is already formed, particularly through the efforts of Bernard Sears, Travis Townsend, and Cecil Sanders—the school's only four-letter man this year. These and many other athletes belong to our versatile class.

Our class officers are making a name for us already. For intance, you know Izzy Brachman? Find us another student who has sold as many tickets for school events. Jimson Berryhill, another officer of our class, is one of the musical staff of the school.

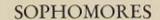
Look at the list of participants in Glee Clubs. You will find us there. In Honor Society, Agriculture Club and The Playmakers, we are represented also. Further, you will remember that we did not shirk the student body ticket drive, nor any event which we should support.

Further, we've not forgotten to study, nor to love M. H. S. We're no longer Frosh; we now have obligations and unceasingly fill them. In short, we are all that good Sophomores should be—we have wonderful possibilities.



10-B GIRLS







10-B Statistics

Faculty Advisor		MRS. GIOVANETTI
1st Semester	OFFICERS	2nd Semester
JARED HAWKINS	President	KENNETH ANDERSON
BERNARD SEARS	Vice-President	BERNARD SEARS
		JIMSON BERRYHILL
FRANCIS HALLEY		······································
RCLAND ELKINS		ISADORE BRACHMAN
DENVER GANT	Delegates	HAZEL TAYLOR FLORENCE TIBBETTS
CLIFTON HUNSAKER		FLUKENCE TIBBETTS

CHAMPIONSHIP BAND

M. LOVE B. SEARS M. DENNY

P. OUTLAND

M. REDMAN E. TAYLOR

AGRICULTURE TEAMS V. ANDERSON

HONOR SOCIETY
M. LOVE W. SPEARS

M. DENNY



10-B Boys







9-A Class History

N every type of tree certain shoots and leaves appear, prior to the rest. When viewed as to our place in the school, we are the unnoticeable predecessors of the real crop of green ones, or, in other words, high Freshmen.

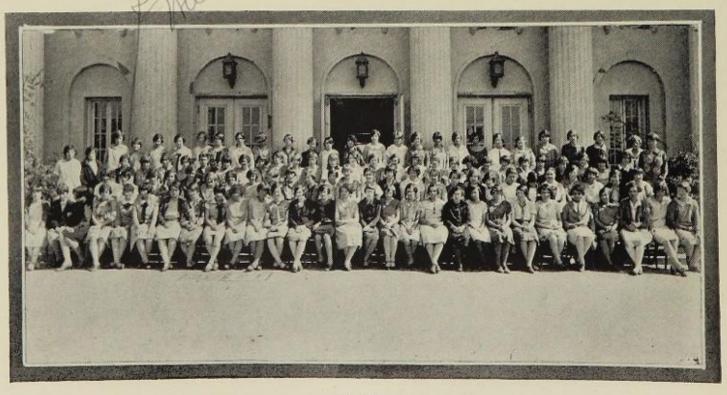
We entered on September 13, resolved to do or die. Death is inevitable, but, considering that we have "done," our end may be stayed.

"We know that we will make good," says our president, Vernon O'Meara. When a class as enthusiastic, ener-

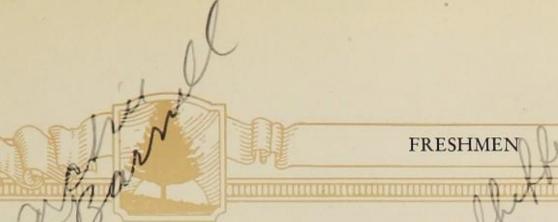
getic, and potentially great as we are, elects a president, we are back of him. Hence, when Vernon says this, he says for all of us, "We will make good."

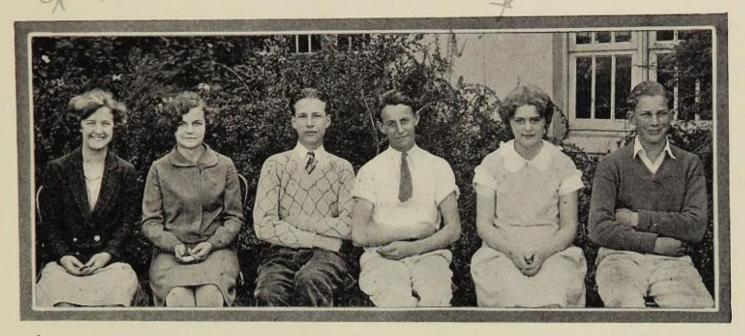
Already we are represented in many activities. As for athletics, Margaret Barnell is the school's most promising tennis player as well as a hurdler of note, and Richard Ross is headed for the boys' tennis team. Eleanor Stevens, who took part in "Jeptha's Daughter," and Wood Spear, a lead in "The Trysting Place," are our representatives in the dramatic field. We've also sent our share into the Honor Society; for John and Ermalinda Roberto, Max Denny, Merril Collet, and Lillie Langstroth answer to our roll-call.

Athletics, dramatics, scholarship, fun? You'll find the high Freshmen there every time.



9-A GIRLS





9-A Statistics

Faculty Advisor		MISS DOZIER
1st Semester	OFFICERS	2nd Semester
MORTON SHIFFERT	President	VERNON O'MEARA
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MARGARET BARNELL	Secretary	MARGARET BARNELL
ORA LOUISE MCHENRY		
EMERSON HARVEY		WILTON VARY
ELEANOR STEVENS		ELEANOR STEVENS
LYTTON HAYES		LYTTON HAYES

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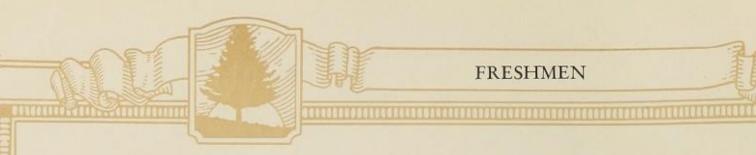
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9-A Boys





9-B Class History

NCE each year new little leaves appear on every Sycamore tree. They are small; they are green; they are unimportant. We might be called these little leaves; for surely we are small, green, and unimportant now.

We entered M. H. S. in February, over a hundred strong, and began a lively course of action. Our class officers have led us in ways of efficiency and service, and we are finding our place in the school.

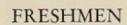
Verily, we shall not always be insignificant, for just glance at the list of our up-and-coming members. Lorene Cuneo, for instance, is a star in our midst, having won the Plato medal when she graduated from Roosevelt, and who is already a prominent athlete here. Dono Becker, too, is well known, since he was vice-president of the Roosevelt student body last semester. Other notables of our class include John Wing, important editor of the Junior High Lights, and Jean Smeltzer, the youngest pupil in school.

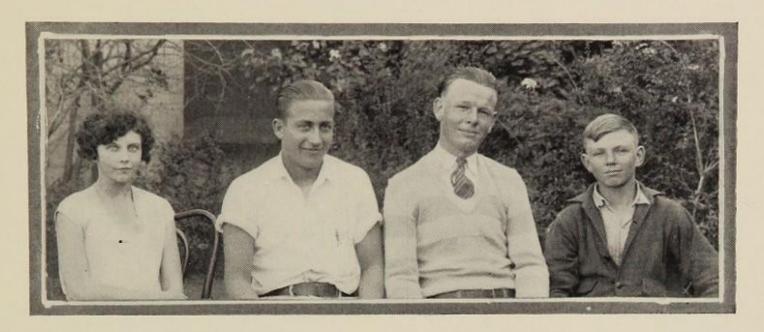
We realize, judging from the remarks of upper classmen, that we are green and awkward. Nevertheless, we are one hundred per cent Americans and two hundred per cent loyal Modesto High supporters. As for determination, in that we cannot be excelled.

So feast your eyes on the trail left by the class of February, 1930!



9-A GIRLS





9-B Statistics

Faculty	AdvisorMISS	JOHNSON
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OFFICERS

2nd Semester	
President	JOHN MUIRHEAD
Vice-President	
Secretary	SHIRLEY RICE
Yell Leader	
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9-B Boys



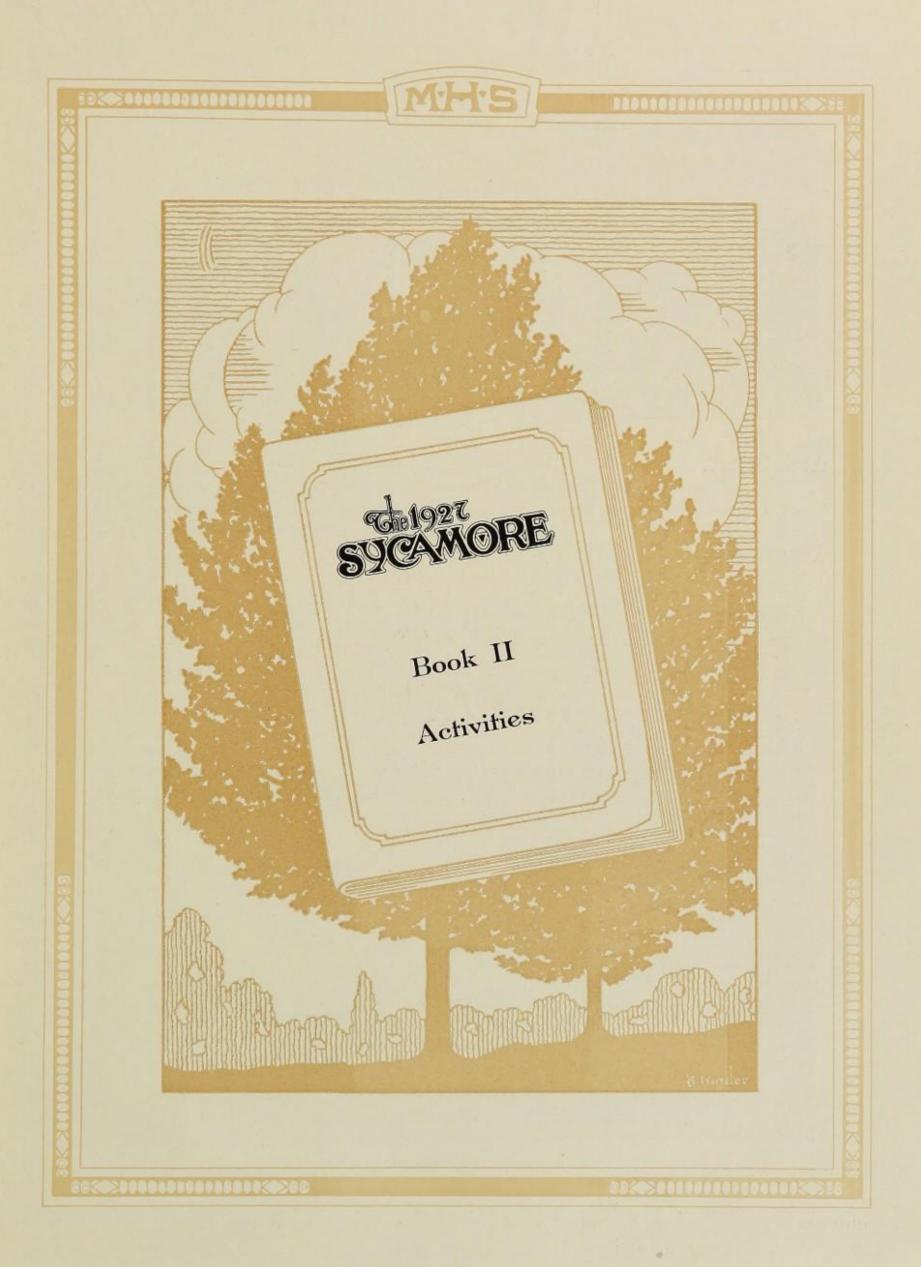


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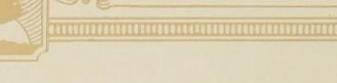
Do you know what's going on
And what has been, all the year—
Or have you forgotten it?
Look! You'll find it all, right here;
All the things that we've been doing—
Things that keep the school alive—
Talent, brains, and brawn together,
All that makes our honor thrive;
Stars in every field and group,
And the fields and groups as well—
One and all will find an interest
In the story that they tell;
For they, too, have added fame
Worthy of Modesto's name.

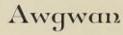
--M. B.













OMEONE has said, "If today finds you further than yesterday, then count it as progress." If this is true—and it must be—the Awgwan has progressed.

For many semesters the Awgwan remained the same size because it was thought impossible to enlarge it under the present financial conditions; then, under the increased pressure, the entire staff decided to enlarge our weekly. Thus, under the leadership of its first girl editor, Isabell Warren, a step forward has been taken. The Awgwan has been increased to more than twice its size. All this was not done in a moment, but it required careful planning, work, and co-operation. Co-operation? Yes, and a vast

amount of it, in a tri-cornered circuit—the print shop force, the Awgwan advisor, and the entire staff.

This semester Orlena Hawkins and Preston Jones have been, in a great part, responsible for the Awgwan's success, under the tutelage of Miss Painter.

In fact, considering the limited budget and subsequent economies necessary, the Awgwan has made a splendid showing.

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I. WARREN

Sycamore

HIS 1927 Sycamore is the result of a green but loyal and hard-working staff. Realizing our shortcomings in journalistic ability, we have strived to present a truthful, permanent, and pictorial record of Modesto High School's most recognized

Our work was begun with ideals and inspirations, but the hard knocks of business and editorial worries have shattered many of them. Remember that this has been our first and only trial. The success or failure of the book now lies with the readers. May it mean to you—Modesto High.

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The Forum

HIS year, for the first time in several seasons, Modesto High has had an active debating organization which has been officially named The Forum.

According to the newly-adopted constitution, which was duly signed by the necessary twenty charter members, club officers were elected in March. These were: president, Thomas Stratton; secretary, Margaret Reynolds; treasurer, Frank Gregory.

These officers, and the many students who participated in the society's activities, have made this first year of its existence a success.

The members of this organization have enjoyed many recreational and social meetings, while at the same time they were doing much to advertise public speaking activities.

Interscholastic Debating

ITH the championship of two leagues and the consequent ownership of two cups as the culmination of a season of hard work, Modesto's debating teams are proud of the year. This is the fourth consecutive season that the local Websterians,

under the coaching of Miss Painter, have won the C. I. F. championship in this section.

This year the county and C. I. F. leagues merged, giving each school but three double debates. This means six debates, inasmuch as two teams from each school compete in each round. Modesto High won five victories, with fifteen out of a possible eighteen decisions. Escalon, our closest competitor, had but ten decisions.

At the beginning of the season prospects were rather discouraging, for only one experienced debater remained in school. The others had to be trained "from the ground up." The training seemed to be successful, and four debaters have won their gold M's this year. Erma Davis and William Knorr, three times composing a team, were awarded their pins, each with the privilege of wearing a pearl in it for their third debate. Isabell Warren and Walter Thompson also earned gold M's.

That Modesto may realize another successful season in 1927-28, now material was

That Modesto may realize another successful season in 1927-28, new material was trained in the Nicaraguan debate with Lowell High. In this double debate Archie Dixon and Thomas Stratton won for M. H. S. 3-0, while Frank Gregory and William Ross were defeated 2-1.



THE FORUM





Schedule of Debates

ODESTO High School's debating season, this year, consisted of but three sets of debates. The schedule of league encounters is as follows:

"Resolved, that entrance to college should be by fifteen recommended units only." Modesto vs. Stockton at Stockton, 3-0; Modesto vs. Sacramento here, 3-0; affirmative—Mildred Elleby, Walter Thompson; negative—Erma Davis, Wm. Knorr. Summary: opponents 0, Modesto 6.

"Resolved, that the Swing-Johnson bill should be passed." Modesto vs. Cakdale at Oakdale, 3-0; Modesto vs. Fresno here, 2-1; affirmative—Erma Davis, Wm. Knorr; negative—Isabell Warren, Walter Miles. Summary; opponents 1, Modesto 5.

"Resolved, that foreign powers should surrender extraterritorial rights in China at once." Modesto vs. Escalon at Escalon, 1-2; Modesto vs. San Jose here, 3-0; affirmative—Isabell Warren, Walter Thompson; negative—E1-ma Davis, Wm. Knorr. Summary: opponents 2, Modesto 4.



Miss Painter

Sophomore Debate Schedule

FIRST DEBATE

"Resolved, that the metric system of weights and measures should be established in general use in the United States, through proper legislation." Modesto vs. Sacramento at Modesto, 3-0; Modesto vs. Stockton at Stockton, 2-1; affirmative—Vivian Flaherty and Mark Johnson; negative—Marian Hornacek and Caroline Carter.

SECOND DEBATE

"Resolved that the United States should recognize Russia." Modesto vs. Stockton at Modesto, 0-3; Modesto vs. Sacramento at Sacramento, 3-0; affirmative—Vivian Flaherty and Mark Johnson; negative—Marian Hornacek and Caroline Carter.

Modesto thus lost the championship, having 3 victories and 8 decisions, since Stockton had 9 decisions.

The four debaters mentioned above have all won silver M pins.



I. WARREN

W. THOMPSON W. KNORR

E. ELLEBY E. DAVIS

W. MILES







Walter Thompson

Public Speaking

ORATORICAL AND EXTEMPORANEOUS

ALTER Thompson won a signal henor this year in representing Modesto in both the league extemporaneous contest and the oratorical contest. In the former, held January 21, Thompson placed second; on May 13 he tock first place in the oratorical contest.

In the home extemporaneous contest Vernon Cuneo, Isabell Warren, and Mildred Elleby were the other contestants who reached the finals. In the league event at Manteca Stockton took first, with Thompson receiving a silver medal for his second place.

The home finals of the cratorical contest witnessed Isatell Warren and Leenard Sise as runners-up. Thompson's "Sword of Damocles" proved successful at Stockton, where he was judged far ahead of the next contestant from Escalon.

SHAKESPEAREAN CONTEST

ARGARET Hiatt and Archie Dixon were selected from thirty contestants to represent Modesto in the all-state Shakespearean contest held at Berkeley on U May 14.

Since competition was so very keen, it was not a severe disappointment that our representatives did not place. However, since this is only Modesto's second year in this contest, we can well be proud of the showing made by our entrants.

Maxine Stellpflue, Erma Davis, Hortense Mottram, Maynard Amerine, Leonard Sise, and William Knorr were the other students who reached the home finals.

Mathematics Club

Y fostering this worth-while club, the mathematics department has succeeded in convincing students of that subject that mathematics is fun as well as work. During the past year the Mathematics Club has had some very interesting meetings. Professor Pobanz of the Junior College has continued his series of talks on the subject of astronomy. At one meeting Professor Pobanz told of several trick mathematical problems which were very interesting to students of mathematics. Mr. Williams of Ceres gave an instructive talk on the mathematics of life insurance which entailed the computation of insurance rates and dividends. Always after the business meeting and the major part of the program, mathematical games are played. Mrs. Macomber has been the faculty advisor for the club during the year,



THE MATHEMATICS CLUB



ACADEMICS



Honor Society

HIS year, through its large membership, scholarships, and plays, the Honor Society has been very active.

The officers were: fall semester—E. Boone, president; M. Elleby, vice-president; L. Proper, secretary-treasurer; spring semester—M. Carter, president; L. O'Meara, vice-president; M. Case, secretary-treasurer.

The society met the first Thursday of each month, and in these meetings conducted the business that carried the organization through such a successful year.

Esther Bashor, Erma Davis, Geraldine Galusha, Stanley Peterson, and Louis Proper graduated this year as Seal-Bearers, which means they have belonged to the Honor Society during most of their high school career.

The other members of the Honor Society this year were:

MAYNARD AMERINE MAY ARMSTRONG SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG ESTHER BASHOR VIOLET BENSON EUGENE BOONE OLIVE BUNTAIN CAROLINE CARTER GAIL CARTER MARY CARTER MARIAN CASE MERRILL COLLETT CATHERINE COX LUELLA CRAIG FAY CHEATHAM VERNON CUNEO ERMA DAVIS

MAX DENNY WILLIAM DENNY HELEN DCLEMAN DORGTHY DURBIN ERNEST EILERTSEN MILDRED ELLEBY MAURICE EVANS VIVIAN FLAHERTY DOROTHY FRENCH GERALDINE GALUSHA FAY GOODY SOPHIE GROSSMAN RALPH INGOLS MARK JOHNSON ADA JONES GORDON KELLEY GRETCHEN KING



LILLIE LANGSTROTH MERLE LOVE THELMA MCPHERSON LESTER O'MEARA GERALDINE PACKARD STANLEY PETERSON JCSEPHINE PLAGG LOUIS PROPER ERMELINDA ROBERTO JOHN ROBERTO DAROLD SCHULER WOOD SPEARS THOMAS STRATTON WALTER THOMPSON ISABELL WARREN HOLLIS WILLIAMS GLADYCE WILLSON



THE HONOR SOCIETY







The Playmakers

PURPOSE

TS purpose "shall be to raise the standards of dramatic art in the school through the rich employment of the resources of the theater; to satisfy a fundamental desire on the part of the student for fellowship with other lives and other experiences; to give training in teamwork, essential to good citizenship; to increase understanding of others through realization of the power of motives behind acts; and to give poise and self-control through the study of dramatics."

With this high ideal as its goal, "The Playmakers," the dramatic organization of the Modesto High School, officially made its entrance into the circle of M. H. S. clubs on May 5, 1927.

Any student of the school is entitled to membership if he or she has participated creditably in a one-act play, an all-school play, or an operetta, or has acted as stage worker in one of the above while in high school. The coach is to be the sole judge as to whether or not the applicant has taken a creditable part in the production.

Two other restrictions are: that each member be also a member of the Modesto High School student body, and that he maintain an average of six grade points, on the basis of the Honor Society rating.

In the meetings previous to the adopting of the name, several names were presented. Some of them were: Thesbians, Masquers, Guild, Players, and Playmakers. It was finally decided, however, at the suggestion of a member, that the last name be taken as the official cognomen, because "Playmakers" included the backstage workers, too. As the club was composed of these individuals, as well as the cast, this was voted the most appropriate.

At the first meeting the temporary officials—chairman, Leonard Sise, and secretary, Mary Carter—were chosen. Later, after due procedure, the following officers were elected:

President LEONARD SISE
Vice-President DOROTHY POULSON
Secretary MARY CARTER
Corresponding Secretary HORTENSE MCTTRAM

The faculty councilor is Miss Dozier. Miss Ryder, Miss Ross, Miss Burke, and Miss Whalley are faculty members who are helping in the club.



PLAYMAKERS





Dramatic Productions of 1926 and '27

Y the plan for dramatic productions introduced this year, three one-act plays were presented instead of one all-school play. This arrangement certainly proved a success, both from the financial and entertainment viewpoint.

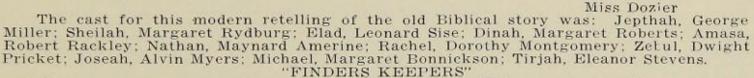
"THE TRYSTING PLACE"

A cast consisting of a member of every class put on our first play, "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington, which was a convulsing comedy, full of mystery and unexpected situations.

The cast consisted of: Mrs. Curtis, Dorothy Poulson; Lancelot Briggs, Wood Spears; Jessie, Evelyn Harder; Rupert Smith, Stanley Peterson; Mr. Ingoldsby, Warren Steele; Mrs. Briggs, Hortense Mottram; The Mysterious Voice, Thomas Stratton.

"JEPTHAH'S DAUGHTER"

The Christmas play, "Jepthah's Daughter" by Margaret Levinger, was probably the most picturesque and unusual of any hitherto produced.



Though neither a comedy nor a romance George Kelley's "Finders Keepers" was undoubtedly received with enthusiasm. The cast was: Eugene Aldrid, Eugene Boone; Mrs. Aldrid, Hortense Mottram; Mrs. Hampton, Gretchen King.

"SEVEN CHANCES"

The Senior play of the mid-year graduating class, "Seven Chances" by Roi Cooper Megrue, was presented January 28 and 29. The auditorium was packed for both performances. The cast for this three-act comedy was: Jimmy Shannon, Harold Crispin; Anne Windsor, Mildred Elleby; Billy Meekin, Edward Doleman; Earl Goddard, Ivan Rowe; Henry Garrison, Rex Ferrel; Joe Spencer, Alfred Hadley; Mrs. Garrison, Alberta Boone; Ralph Denby, Jess Grigsby; Georgeanna Garrison, Elizabeth Fogarty; Lily Trevor, Delphina Stanley; Peggy Wood, Marjorie Griffith; Florence Jones, Geraldine Packard; Betty Willoughby, Lolita Townsend.

"LA MUELA DEL REY FARFAN"

The Spanish department contributed to the students' dramatic entertainment with "La Muela del Rey Farfan" by the Quintero brothers. A short scene showing a typical Spanish street scene was very effective for a curtain raiser. The cast consisted of: King, Thomas Stratton; Queen, Elizabeth Fogarty; Princess, Erma Davis; Tomillo (the gardener),





CAST OF "SEVEN CHANCES"











Backstage workers

Dramatic Productions--Continued

William Ross; Barbasina (the dwarf), Jeanne Smeltzer; Kings daughters: Cardina—Glenna Stalker, Garza—Evelyn Laws; Cosya, Neva Huls; Countess, Helen Doleman; Dona Guiamar, Thelma Goodwin: Prince, Ronald Brady; Priest, Mark Johnson; Constable, Jim Crabtree; Chancellor, Earl Presnell: Pero Perez, Richard Nelson; Lisorad (the philosopher), Florence Wendling; Samuel (old doctor), Ellis Roney; Benjamin (young doctor), Maurice Evans; soldiers; Vernon Benjamin (young doctor), Maurice Evans; soldiers: Vernon Gunderson, Earl Lundgren, Ernest Eilertsen, Jim Crabtree.

RUSSIAN PLAYS

The Honor Society presented two one-act Russian plays.
The cast for the first, "A Game of Chess," by Sawyer
Goodman, a thrilling melodrama, was: Ivan Alexandrovitch,
Maynard Amerine; Boris Ivanovitch Schamrayeff, Leonard
Sise; Constantine, Lester C'Meara; a footman, Philip Ashmun.
The second, Anton Tchekoff's "A Marriage Proposal," is
one of the greatest of all one-act plays. The members of
the cast who presented it on request at four other occasions
during the year were: Natalia Stephanovna, Marian Hornacek; Ivan Lomov, Eugene Boone: Stephan Stephanovna The Honor Society presented two one-act Russian plays.

cek; Ivan Lomov, Eugene Boone; Stephan Stephanovna (father), Stanley Peterson.

A good coach, plus a good play, plus a good cast equals success. "The Amazons," presented by the June graduating class, had all three; its production was voted a marked success. The cast was: Barrington Viscount Litterly, Stanley Peterson; Galfred (Earl of Tweenayes), Leonard Sise; Andre (Count de Grival), Henry Murray; Rev. Roger Minchin, Preston Jones; Tilton (a gamekeeper), Lynn Harp; Youatt (a servant), John Coply; Orts (a preacher), Loren Hudson; Marian (Marchioness of Castlejordan), Jeanne Guyler; Lady Noeline Belturbet, Geraldine Wood; Lady Wilhelmina Belturbet, Martha Tucker; Lady Thomasin Belturbet, Barbara Nash; "Sergeant Shutter," Erma Davis.

AN APPRECIATION

Among the faculty there are some to whom special thanks should be given; for without their skillful help and leadership all the above dramatic productions would have

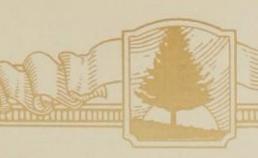
been impossible. They are:
Coaches: Miss Dozier, Miss Burke, Miss Kellenbarger.
Music: Miss Whalley, Mr. Mancini.
Stagecraft: Miss Barnett.
Costumes: Miss Stuzz, Mrs. Surryhne, Miss Beall.

Carpentering: Mr. Bovee.



CAST OF "THE AMAZONS"





Agriculture Club

HE Agriculture Club of Modesto High School is the largest and one of the most active organizations about the school. Its monthly meetings feature enterprises of an agricultural nature, including an enjoyable social hour for its members. This year the agricultural department has prospered more than ever before. Its teams have entered contests against the best teams of the country and have come forth victorious over all rivals. In dairy-products judging Modesto has won eight of the nine cups offered in the northern California district. The farm mechanics team won first in gas engine work and second in an entire contest at Davis picnic. Our poultry team has successfully captured three beautiful cups through their proficient and consistent judging. Tree judging also accounts for a silver trophy. In livestock judging our team has progressed farther than any other team, having won their way to the national contest at Detroit, where they took

sweepstakes, as well as many other awards.

In fact, it has been a true banner year for our whole club. Eighteen of the finest trophies in school are due to the faithful work of its members. Seventy-five ribbons have been won in various exhibits and contests, as well as three special awards and eight

In the recent Davis picnic contest many new teams were used, since no state championship team can compete in the same event in which they had previously been victorious. Modesto made a very creditable showing, entering teams in five of the six contests—poultry, livestock, seed identification, dairy products, and tree judging. We came out fifth in sweepstakes award, competing against fifty-two other schools. The highest individual team was livestock, placing second with Boone third high man.

This untold success is due to the co-operation between all agriculture students and faculty.

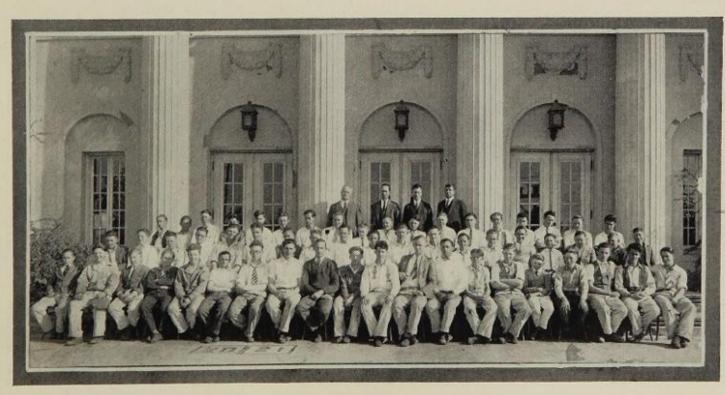
AGRICULTURE CLUB OFFICERS

1st Semester		2nd Semester
ERNEST SPARKS	President	ROBERT HANSEN
EUGENE BOONE	Vice-President	EUGENE BOONE
EARL PRESNEIL	Secretary-Treasurer.	ERNEST GALLO
GLENN HEMPHILL	Yell Leader	ISADORE BRACHMAN

FACULTY

MR. T. M. ALCORN MR. H. F. CHAPPELL

MR. C. TREDWAY MR. Y. G. BARNELL



THE AGRICULTURE CLUB



AGRICULTURE



Mr. Chappell

Homecoming of National Team

AN APPRECIATION OF MR. CHAPPELL

R. Chappell, for five years a teacher and comrade in all our undertakings, will not be with us next year. His new position will be that of Regional Director of Vocational Agriculture on the entire coast.

While a teacher in our school Mr. Chappell was not only an excellent coach of athletics and agriculture, but also an efficient manager, for it was he who had charge of the eastern trips of the agriculture team and the band. Modesto High School wishes Mr. Chappell the best of success in his new venture, and at the same time sincerely thanks him for his work for our school.

NATIONAL DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING TEAM

Competing against entries from twenty-five states, the Modesto High School cattle judging team won the national championship, October twenty-sixth.

Our team, composed of Eugene Boone, Leslie Lollich, and Earl Presnell, took sweep-

Our team, composed of Eugene Boone, Leslie Lollich, and Earl Presnell, took sweep-stakes. Boone was high man of the team in judging all breeds and placed fourth in competition with all other contestants, winning a gold watch. Lollich placed second in judging Jerseys, winning a gold medal. Presnell won a set of books for his work in the contest. Ernest Sparks made the trip as alternate. Mr. H. F. Chappell trained the team and made the trip as their coach.

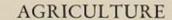


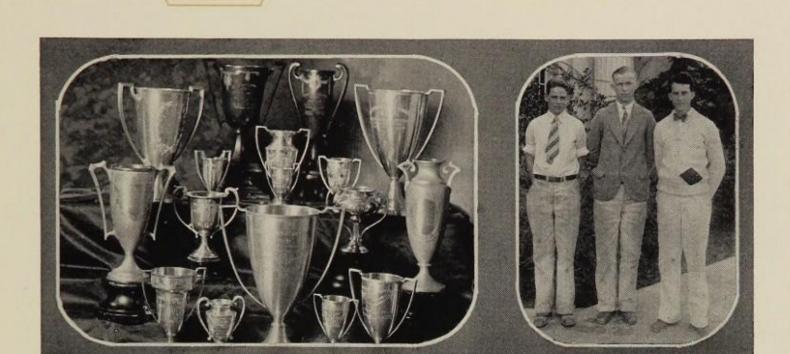
E. Sparks

L. Lollich

E. Boone

E. Presnell





Agriculture Trophies

State Champions

DAIRY PRODUCTS

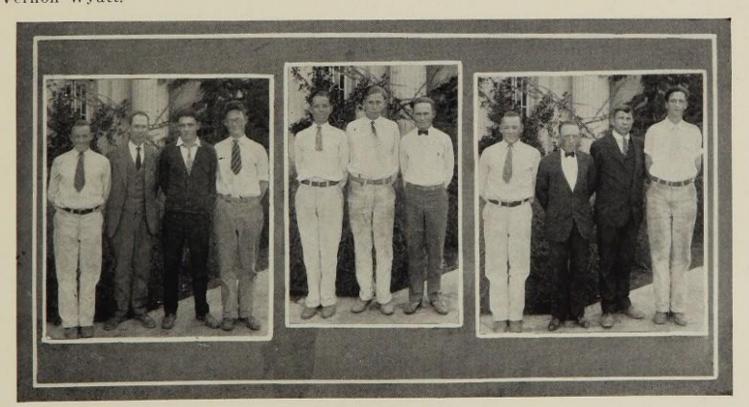
ILK, butter, and cheese are to the members of the dairy products judging team—Robert Hansen, Eugene Boone, Overton Blanchard, Ernest Sparks—of unusual interest. Cur team this year has been remarkably successful. At the Davis meet, at the Sacramento semi-final and at the state finals the team won three consecutive first places, a distinction no other agricultural team in California can boast.

TREES

In many contests throughout the year the poultry judging team, composed of Weslie Winn, Harvey Raynor, and Marvin Schrock, was most successful. This team won first in the state finals, adding one more state championship to the year's list.

POULTRY

Tree judging in the Modesto High School was a new thing at the beginning of the year, but nevertheless our team in its first contest came out victorious, giving them the right to enter the state finals. Here they placed sixth against the best teams in the state. Those on this team were: Franklin Beard, Weslie Winn, Elmer Mathiasen, Harvey Raynor, and Vernon Wyatt.



Trees

Poultry

Farm Mechanics





Orchestra



HE Modesto High School Orchestra was organized some twelve years ago under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Brown Dexter. It was an incomplete organization consisting of ten members, but, nevertheless, it was successful; for it not only furnished many pleasing programs, but also stimulated interest along instrumental lines, until today it has been found necessary to divide the organization into two dvisions, the elementary and advanced sections. It has not only grown in size, but in efficiency and popularity to the extent that it has been found necessary to limit its performances to school activities, including those of the Junior College, and only those outside performances

that are for the welfare of the community. Even with these limitations both orchestras are kept tremendously busy; for the school activities take a great deal of their time.

The fact that they were asked to perform at the state principals' convention, given in Sacramento on April 12 of this year, proves that the organization and its director, Mr. Frank Mancini, are known and praised throughout the state. Apart from this program and many local programs, the orchestra played a large part in the success of the operetta, "The Lass of Limerick Town."

In April Maddux Hogin, Norman Smith, and William Denny, three members of the orchestra, were chosen to participate in the California All State High School Orchestra organized in Sacramento. All positions were contested for and the three boys won very creditable places.



ADVANCED ORCHESTRA



Band

ODESTO High School's state championship band went into the national contest at Council Bluffs materially lacking in instruments, and yet they took third place. Since twenty-three bands, many of which had had previous experience in similar contests, competed, Mr. Mancini and his band have done more than we could expect.

The High School Band won distinct honors throughout the entire year, providing many assembly programs and outside entertainments of merit. Then, on May 7, came the band's red letter day. Nineteen bands met in competition in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, and Modesto was unanimously accorded first place with the remarkable score of 96 7-10 percent.



Mr. Mancini

Since there are sixty-two members in the organization, it was estimated that \$6500 would be necessary to send the band to Council Bluffs to represent California. Mr. Chappell was appointed the very efficient manager, and under his supervision, over seven thousands dollars was subscribed in a whirlwind campaign of three days' duration. San Francisco and Sacramento both contributed a small amount, but the bulk came from Modesto itself. The school, parents, and general public were united in this supreme effort.

The remarkable thing about the national contest was that not only popular sentiment accorded California first, but even the judges gave her first in five of the six points judged upon. Since nineteen instruments were lacking, 2½ points were deducted from Modesto's score. Nevertheless this deficiency was all but made up—7-10 of a point existing between Modesto and the winner

Radio fandom enthusiastically approved the performances of the band over stations KPO, San Francisco, and KOA, Denver; however, our greatest compliment came from Sousa who declared our band the best directed juvenile band in the United States.



CHAMPIONSHIP BAND





Girls' Glee Club

NDER the direction of Miss Dorothy Whalley, the Girls' Glee Club has had a very successful year. The size of the organization this year necessitated the forming of two glee clubs as ninety girls are doing glee club work. The crowning accomplishment of the year was the presentation of the operetta, "The Lass of Limerick Town" by Arthur Penn, in co-operation with the Boys' Glee Club, The Girls' Glee Club played a prominent part in "Jepthah's Daughter," the Christmas play presented by the school to the community. In this performance the girls learned and performed a selection from "Madame Butterfly" and an unaccompanied arrangement of "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina.

The improvement of the standard of the glee clubs was due, more than to any other one thing, to the organization of the voice training classes where regular vocal training was given by class method and offered any accomplished student in the Modesto High School a chance to improve his vocal ability and a chance to do solo performance.

OPERETTA

"The Lass of Limerick Town." by Arthur Penn, a beautiful, romantic, comic opera, was presented April eighth and ninth in our high school auditorium.

The operetta is one of the very best ever attempted by the advanced glee clubs. Miss Dorothy Whalley directed the vocal parts; Miss Doris Dozier, the speaking parts; Mr. Frank Mancini had charge of the orchestra which played the accompaniment; Miss Wing directed the dances.

A beautiful set was arranged under the direction of Miss Maude Barnett which typified a picturesque Irish village. The scenes of the two acts were on the lawn before the quaint old town inn, with grassy rolling hills dotted with flowers for a background.

The chorus work was the outstanding feature of the entire production, for it was the best ever accomplished here.

Principal members of the cast were: Captain Pomeroy Worthington, Kenneth Steiger; Sir Charles Worthington, Herbert Kelley; Sady Worthington, Ora Louise McHenry; Betty McCoy, Evelyn Christman; Rose McCoy, Katherine Houston; Judge Hooley, Wilbur Williams; Justine O'Flynn, Leslie Lollich; Mrs. O'Flynn, Ada Jones; Ezra Q. Hicks, Bill Gould; Pat, Alvin Myers; Mike, John Merryweather; Mr. Burlington (the butler), William Blakney; chorus, Girls and Boys' Glee Clubs.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB





Boys' Glee Club

HE Boys' Glee Club was the last organization in the music department to be divided into two sections for the sake of greater efficiency. The only difference between the two sections is their type of enrollment. The elementary section is open to any member of the student body, while the advanced section is built from the elementary section and has the privilege of producing the annual operetta. Both sections have been kept very busy and have ended a very successful year. Combined with the Girls' Glee Club, they did their share to make "The Lass of Limerick Town" a success. They also played a large part in the Christmas play, "Jepthah's Daughter," the soloist being Dwight Prickett, a member of the club.



Boys' Quartet

During education week the elementary section of the Boys' Glee Club entertained the Kiwanis Club during lunch, with William Blakney as soloist.

A very unique organization has developed from the Boys' Glee Club; namely, the Modesto High School Male Quartet, with Kenneth Steiger first tenor, Alden Williams second tenor, Leslie Lollich baritone, and Wilbur Williams bass. These four have done their share towards furnishing entertainment for the school and the community. Their big program of the year was for a large Native Daughters' conclave held in Modesto on June twentieth. With these achievements in mind we can look forward to the Boys' Glee Club as being a very worth while organization of the high school in the future.



Boys' GLEE CLUB







FALL FASHION SHOW

Wednesday afternoon, November 10, 1926, on a stage beautiful in autumnal dress, the domestic art department presented its annual fall fashion show.

In addition to the atmosphere of Indian Summer, a huge peacock graced the entrance to the stage, through which each girl was led. A very pleasing array of dresses, coats, and hats was viewed by those who attended the fashion show, and an exhibit of fancy-work and undergarments took place in the sewing rooms.

For a very clever ensemble of a polo coat and silk dress, Marguerite Trask was awarded first prize. To Rowena Clark, for an attractive garment of green suiting, went first prize for cotton dresses.

The setting, beautiful in its originality, the music, contributed by Mr. Mancini's orchestra, and the variety of needle-work products—all contributed to the success of the event.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

In the cafeteria annex, made brilliant by blue and gold and red and black, two ancient enemies met in a peaceful way at the table of feasting on November 25, 1926. The occasion was the annual Modesto-Turlock football banquet that is held each year following the annual grid classic. The purpose is to promote good feeling, at the same time honoring the men who have done their best for their respective schools.

Short talks on the spirit existing between Modesto and Turlock occupied most of the informal evening. The local gridders then elected their 1927 captain, Ervin Higgins.

Several girls who are block M winners served a typical Thanksgiving dinner, consisting of turkey, cranberries, pumpkin pie, and other traditional viands.

FALL JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

"Bon voyage" was wished to the February graduates at the semi-annual Junior-Senior banquet, held Thursday evening, January 20, 1927. Tiny ships formed the basis of the decorative scheme, and the program was printed in typical sea language. In fact, all, from the welcoming speech to the exit march, was in keeping with the idea of "bon voyage."

At this brilliant affair the guests for the evening were the Senior class, the High-Junior class, and several members of the faculty. With Thomas Stratton as toastmaster clever talks were delivered by Mr. Faught, Mr. Utter, Walter Thompson, Mildred Elleby, and Edward Doleman, and an amusing sailors' yarn was told by William Knorr. This program was supplemented by music, both instrumental and vocal.

Considering the number of guests present, the achievement of the domestic science department in preparing and serving such a dinner for so many, deserves recognition. This was done under the supervision of Miss Woodward.

FALL PUBLIC SPEAKING BANQUET

The 11-A public speaking class gave a "miniature dinner" Monday, January 10, 1927, for the two-fold purpose of affording themselves an audience upon which to practice their art, and of entertaining the beginning public speaking classes. Heretofore a formal evening banquet has been held; but this year, due to a very full school program, this was not feasible.

Thus, after much planning, the advanced class played host in the cafeteria after school. Perhaps formality was lacking, but enthusiasm filled the void.

Walter Miles presided as toastmaster, and each member of the class, with great palpitation of the heart, delivered a carefully prepared speech.

Esther Alway was in charge of the culinary work for the luncheon, and was assisted by a corps of lower-class public speaking students.





PARENT-STUDENT AGRICULTURE BANQUET

In the cafeteria annex, bedecked in green and gold, the fourth annual parent-student agriculture banquet was held on March eighteenth. The tables were arranged in the shape of a huge diamond, to suggest the emblem won by the various judging teams.

Robert Hansen, president of the Agriculture Club, presided as toastmaster. State Superintendent of Vocational Agriculture, Mr. J. A. McPhee, was the speaker of the evening. The remaining program was varied and interesting, consisting of several talks by members of the agriculture classes and several features.

Following the address of welcome by Mr. Utter, a quartet composed of Alden Williams, Wilbur Williams, Kenneth Steiger, and Leslie Lollich favored the guests with two numbers. Maynard Amerine discussed the European corn-borer; Merton Hogue, his baby beef project; and Ernest Gallo, the agricultural outlook for 1927. Eugene Boone then told of the high honors won by the Agriculture Club's judging teams, and the prize-winning teams were introduced.

Franklin Beard told how to plant and prune a young peach tree, while Elmer Mathieson demonstrated the proper pruning of a Thompson seedless grape-vine. A rope tying contest by members of Mr. Tredway's farm mechanics class was very exciting.

To conclude the program the high school orchestra rendered a few selections.

AMERICANIZATION BANQUET

Something unusual—fifteen or twenty nationalities gathered at one table! This was the extraordinary feature of the Americanization banquet on May eighteenth.

About one hundred and twenty-five individuals were present, including, besides the Americanization classes and teachers, several especially invited guests. Among these were W. E. Faught, E. R. Utter, a few G. A. R. representatives, delegates from the Woman's Relief Corps, several veterans of foreign wars, and members of the Board of Education.

As the main feature of the program, Mrs. Whitmore, in the name of the school board, presented naturalization diplomas to about thirty-two graduates of the Americanization classes. These new citizens are: Gino Bianchi, Henry Abernethy, John M. Harlow, Lucy B. Harlow, Mary A. Macauley, Jesse Mendoza, Annie Mendoza, James E. Pickthall, Karl A. Schmid, Peter Liberini, Mary E. Chitros, Giovanni B. Isola, Ellen V. Plummer, Franceso Mazzola, Andrew Bollakis, James A. Pelanda, Jeanette Richards, Caroline F. Schmid, John Rozema, Alfredo Bacciarini, John J. Best, Henry Boertje, John A. Borba, Abraham Geller, Arthur Gildroy, John Ebie, Luigi S. Isola, Joseph Katcher, Bert P. Liberini, Sam Rodesko, Dan R. Perry, Mathew R. Perry, Dora Stimmann, George A. Stimmann.

To these successful petitioners Mr. R. R. Fowler, district attorney, outlined the government's naturalization program, including the duties of new citizens.

The remainder of the program was equally interesting. Judge Needham was one of the speakers, and Miss Melton of Modesto College delivered a patriotic reading.

As a fitting climax to the evening a representative of the Women's Relief Corps presented each of the graduates with an American flag and a copy of The American's Creed.

The committee on arrangements which so cleverly planned the banquet consisted of Miss Beall and Miss Hume. Miss Ross, Miss Peron, and Miss Finney composed the reception committee.

SPRING JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Scotch atmosphere was the dominant note at the spring Junior-Senior banquet. Each speech was introduced by a Scotch title; two Scotch readings were given; and the songs sungs were Scottish in origin.

Mr. W. E. Faught was the speaker of the evening, with "A Man's a Man for a' That." Eugene Boone, Robert Hansen, Erma Davis, Stanley Peterson, Margaret Reynolds, and Mr. E. R. Utter were participants in the remainder of the program. Margaret Hiatt, Katherine Houston, and William Blakney favored with musical selections.

The home economics department aided in carrying out the Scottish motif by printing the menu in the language of Burns. The waitresses also wore Scottish costumes.

APPRECIATION TO HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

This year, as in all years past, the home economics department has been largely responsible for the success of all the social functions of the year.

Who originated the decorative scheme and executed it? Who was responsible for the planning of the menu? Who served the meal in such a creditable manner? It was Miss Woodward, Miss Owens, Mrs. Merrill, and their staff of assistants who have been so faithful in taking the entire responsibility of these social affairs.

The work of collecting sufficient money to buy the groceries is almost a superhuman task. Sufficient dishes to serve the guests must be borrowed; a schedule of serving that will not conflict with the program must be planned; an attractive table must be arranged; and all of this must be done to harmonize with the wishes of the several persons who consider themselves in charge. This is the task of the home economics department—an almost thankless one.

This is the work the department has accomplished so well.



OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES



PART-TIME DEPARTMENT

The most successful year in the history of the part-time school has just come to a close.

The commercial department, under Miss Florence Smith, and the home-making department, under the leadership of Mrs. Louisa Thurber, have proved very valuable and popular.

For the first time since the organization of the school, the boys have been offered shop opportunities, which have been outlined and developed by Mr. A. F. Riley.

Mr. Fred E. Calkins has led the toys in citizenship and continuation subjects and, as a result, several boys will be ready to enter high school next fall.

AMERICANIZATION DEPARTMENT

The Americanization department of the Modesto High School has had a very successful year under the supervision of Miss Finney. The total enrollment of the Americanization classes has been about two hundred adults, rep-

resenting twenty-five different nationalities.

The afternoon classes under the direction of Miss Beall have engaged in cooking, sewing, and basketry work. The beginning classes this year have decorated the interior of the Americanization cottage.

The night classes have studied the history of the United States and the English language. Miss Finney has been ably assisted in the night work by Miss Hume, Miss Peron, and Miss Ross. At least half of the successful petitioners for United States citizenship in Stanislaus county during the past year have graduated from the Americanization classes of the Modesto High School.

EVENING CLASSES

The evening classes of the Modesto High School are conducted for the purpose of giving additional training to adults who cannot take regular high school work, such as men and women who have to work during the day time. The courses offered at the night school include: English, mathematics, bockkeeping, stenography, typewriting, printing, cabinet work, auto mechanics, cooking, and sewing. All the classes this year were well attended. The large enrollment exceeded four hundred and twenty for the school year.



PART-TIME SCHOOL





PRACTICAL EDUCATION

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The commercial department has just finished a banner year, adding many new laurels to the Modesto High School.

Two outstanding contests which are brought forcefully to our attention are: the Stanislaus county typing contest and the Sacramento valley typing contest.

The Stanislaus county typing contest was held in Turlock, April 2. In the first year division Marie Smith won third place for speed with 55 words per minute and Ellen Wiltse won third place for accuracy with 91.6 percent. In the second year division Frances Lock won first place for speed with 65 words per minute and for accuracy with 96.6 percent. In this same division Frances Hornacek won second place with an accuracy of 96.5 percent. In addition, certificates of proficiency for typing with an accuracy of 90 percent or over were granted to Frances Lock, Frances Hornacek, Marie Smith, Ellen Wiltse, Marion Case, and Kenneth Mott.

The Sacramento valley contest was held in Sacramento, April 25. The students representing our school were Frances Lock and Frances Hornacek. Frances Lock won second place in the speed with 65 words per minute and Frances Hornacek won second place in the accuracy with 94 percent in the second year division.

As a fitting conclusion of this year's work, Modesto walked away with the county shorthand contest, taking every position with the exception of one third place.

VOCATIONAL CLASSES

The vocational work of the high school includes courses in auto mechanics, carpentry, printing, and vocational English under the direction of Mr. Barnett and Mr. Philleo.

The carpentry class this year attracted much attention because of their wonderful work in the construction of the Stanislaus County Boys' Band hall. The students responsible for putting this job over in such splendid manner, under the direction of Mr. Bovee, their instructor, were: John Fry, Albert Granger, Arthur Turpin, Arthur Taylor, Clarence Colenso, Byron Hopkins, and Laurence Wilhite.

A great deal of credit and acknowledgment should be given to the printing department for their excellent work because this department is responsible for the printing of the "Awgwan" each week as well as other printed material needed throughout the school year.



MANCINI HALL





Post Graduates and Specials

OR the first time in many years the post graduates and special students have organized and claimed recognition among the other classes of the school. It was with some difficulty that such a group as this was permanently organized, but a number of meetings have been held and class officers elected.

To let the world know that we are a lively group, we are paying for this entire page in order to impress this school and community with the fact of our existence. True, we have already lived for four years here, and hence are not entitled to full-fledged citizenship any longer; nevertheless, we are still pulling for our old high school, and so we demand recognition as citizens. We have done our part in all ticket drives and supported all activities.

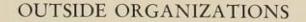
The officers that have led us through this experimental year were:

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WALTER MEYER	President	LESLIE LOLLICH
KENNETH BARTLETT	Vice-President	LE ROY ARMSTRONG
DOROTHY RADFORD	Secretary	EVELYN SPENCER
MARIE JOHNSON	Treasurer	
FLOYD ADAMS	Yell Leader	FLOYD ADAMS
DOROTHY LOCKHART	Delegates	MARJORIE GRIFFITH
JEANNE HAMILTON		ALBERTA BOONE

Now that the precedent is set, it is our desire that special and post graduate students shall always be an integral part of M. H. S.



POST GRADUATES AND SPECIALS





Hi-Y Club

HE Hi-Y Club was recognized as a school organization for the first time this year. The club is a growing instituion of service in the school and has been increasing in size and effectiveness yearly. Its members are elected on a basis of merit and a willingness to serve Modesto High School. Good character is the most essential element in selection.

The following officers ably carried on the work of the club:

1st Semester 2nd Semester

WALTER MILES. President. THOMAS STRATTON
MERTON HOGUE. Vice-President. FRANKLIN BEARD
FRANKLIN BEARD. Secretary. EARL PRESNELL
THAYER JONES. Treasurer. ALBERT HAWKINS
ALBERT HAWKINS. Yell Leader. FRANK GREGORY

The members meet weekly for the purpose of a regular course of study. During the year two county-wide banquets were held, and in January several members attended the northern California conference at Stockton. Included in the program were two ladies' nights, a mother and son banquet, and a rally night, which took place at the beginning of the year.

The membership is as follows:

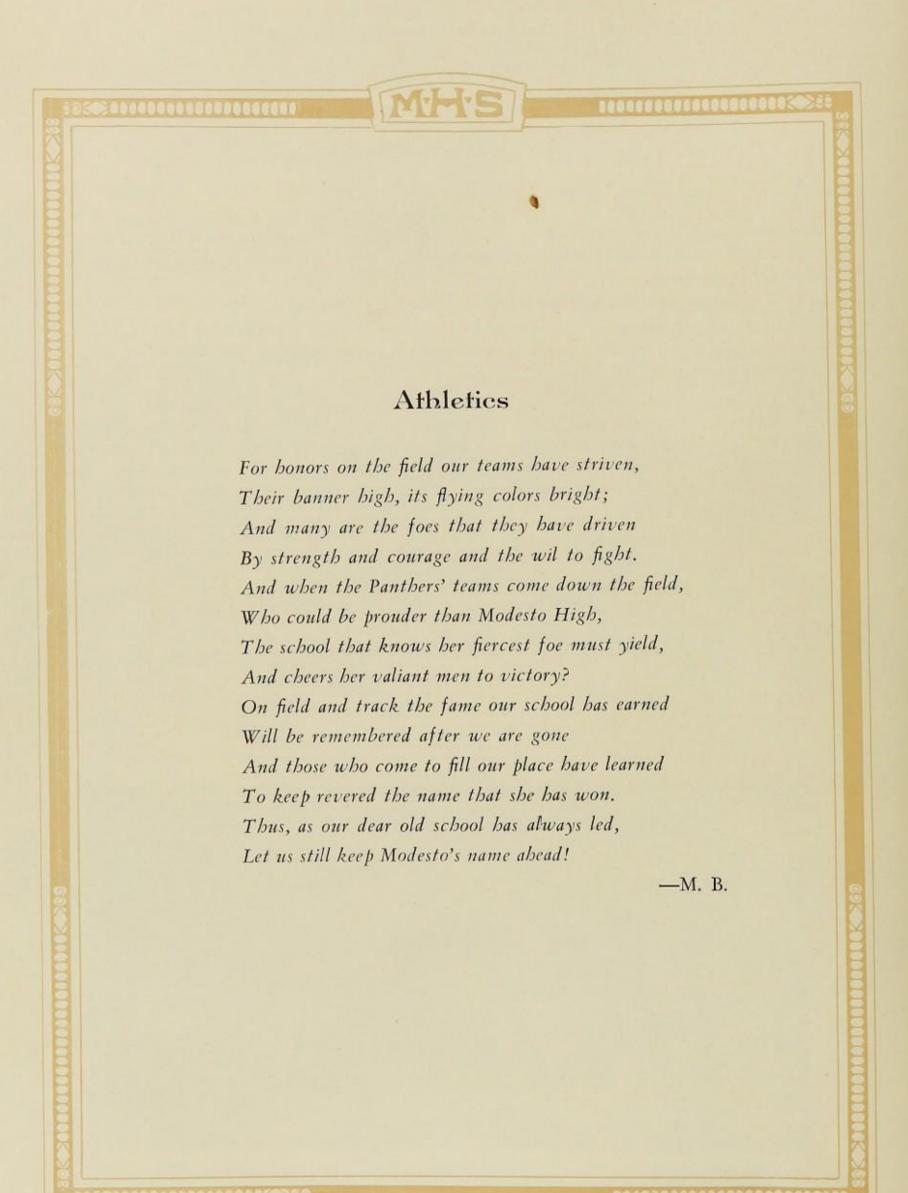
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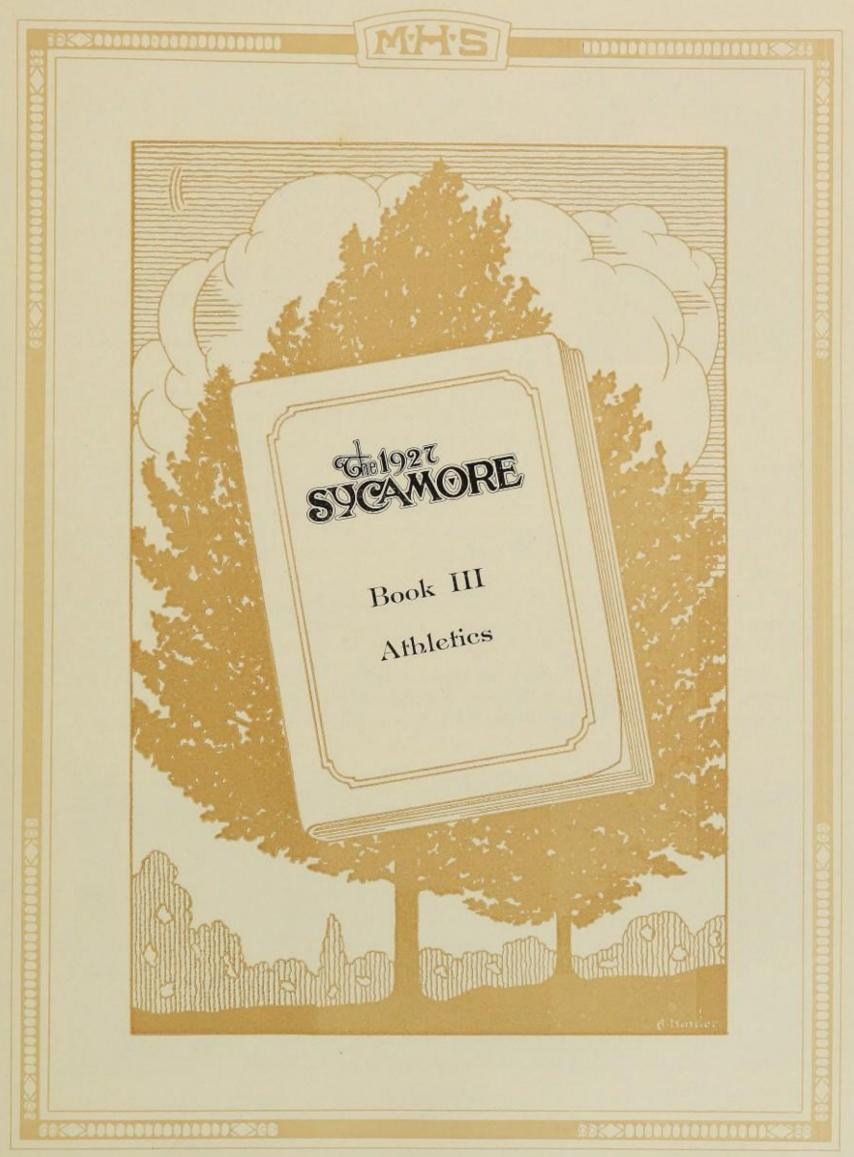
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HARVEY RAYNOR
HOWARD SIEBOLD
LEONDARD SISE
STANLEY SOREM
DONALD STRATTON
THOMAS STRATTON
JAMES TREDWAY
GEORGE WARFIELD



HI-Y CLUB









Athletic Review



HE past athletic season has been one of which Modesti High School can be proud. In some sports we advanced much farther than in others, although all of them added materially to the reputation of the school. The fact that five members of the football squad were elected to membership on the All-Conference Team, while one player was placed on the second eleven, is in itself noteworthy.

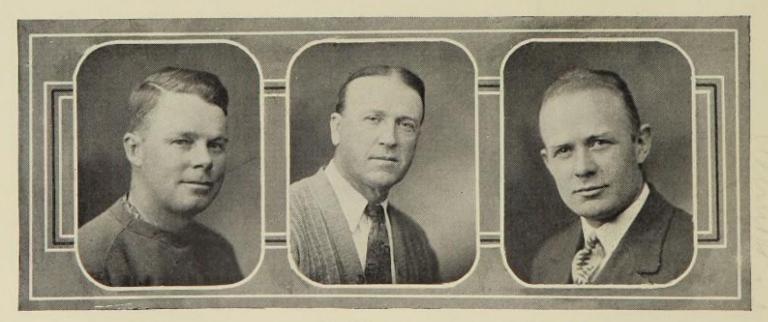
Valley championships for our lightweight basketball quintets further promote Modesto's prowess in sport, while county championships in track and tennis conclude satisfactorily the accomplishments of our school for the season of 1926-27.

Behind these teams we have, of course, our coaches, the men who were responsible for our athletic success. To them should go much of the credit that is due.

Head Coach Lloyd A. Marquam developed this year the best football team in the history of the school, runners-up for the conference title. He also coached unlimited basketball, in which we won three of the six league games, completing the season in third place on the ladder. His efforts with the track squad clearly demonstrate what can be accomplished with a supply of inexperienced men. Several of the various stars developed are second and third year men, from whom we can expect great things in the future.

Assistant Coach Paul Powell guided the lightweight basketball men to their respective championships, developing several stars for future Panther teams in the process. Mr. Powell also instructed the baseball nine successfully this spring.

Assistant Coach J. K. Barnett confined his fall activities to second team football, directing the "Cubs" through their paces with painstaking care. In the spring Barnett's tennis team clearly demonstrated his ability as a coach, winning nine successive games before tasting defeat.



Mr. Powell

Mr. Marquam

Mr. Barnett



Football

HE past football season has been the most successful since the introduction of the American game five years ago. The Panther horde came within one game of winning the league championship, losing the crucial contest to Lodi 13 to 7. The sting of this defeat was partially eliminated, however, when the locals invaded the stronghold of the Stockton Tarzans the following Saturday and came away victorious. The victory over Stockton was the first since the two schools have been competing against each other, which made it particularly gratifying. As a final touch Modesto disposed of Turlock easily, 21 to 9.

San Jose offered the opposition for the next practice affair on the local field, Cctober 2. Since San Jose was a new opponent, the rejuvenated Panther squad opened hostilities between the two schools by dealing out a handsome 33 to 0 beating. Ferrel's 83-yard run for a touchdown was the feature of the game. The squad showed speed and power throughout the contest.

The two remaining practice games were played away from home. Modesto lost to the Stanford "Frosh Reserves," on Cctober, 9, 14 to 0; and to Hayward, October 21, 10 to 0. Ray East The Stanford game was hard-fought and close, but the Hayward tilt showed our boys in their worst and slowest form of the year.

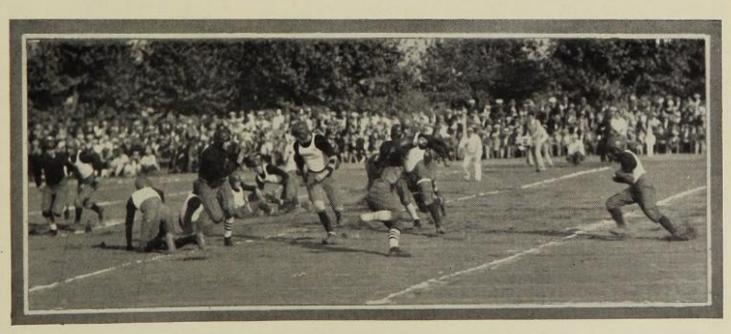
The Woodland Wolf Pack arrived October 16 for the first league game of the season. Marquam's men began properly with a 19 to 0 victory. Modesto's superior weight proved too much for the visitors.

On Armistice Day came the trip to Stockton when the Panther eleven played the contest was spectacular from start to finish with Sacramento leading up to the last few seconds, when East scored the winning touchdown.

Lodi arrived November 6 and won 13 to 7, scoring both touchdowns on fumbles. The local boys outplayed their opponents in every department, but fumbles proved their undoing. Rowe and Ferrel were the outstanding players.

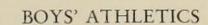
On Armistice Day came the trip to Sctokton when the Panther eleven played the hardest game of the season, winning 14 to 13. Ferrel kicked the winning goal in the last two minutes of play. The squad was highly praised for the brilliant performance.

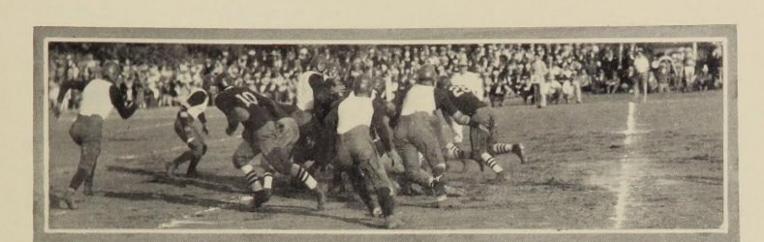
The last game of the year was the Thanksgiving Day clash with Turlock on our own field. The 21 to 0 victory was a fitting climax to the most successful football season in Modesto's history.



FERREL AIDED ON END RUN BY PERFECT INTERFERENCE







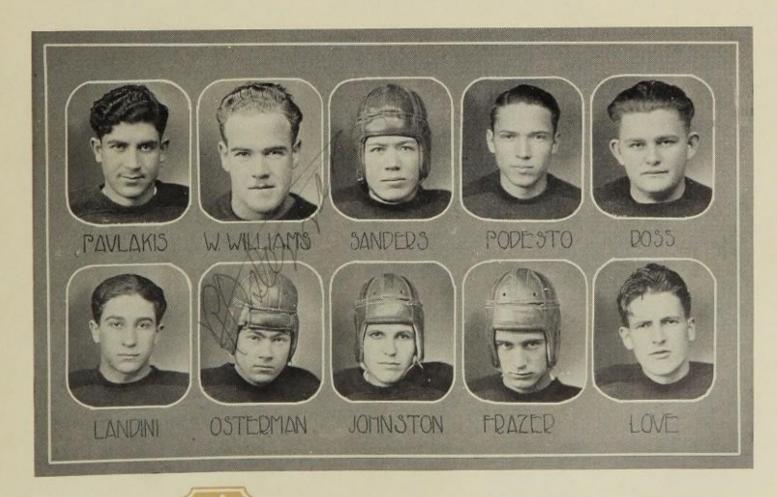
LODI ATTEMPTS A LINE PLUNGE

BLACK PANTHERS OF THE GRIDIRON

- 11-STEPHEN PAVLAKIS-Guard "Steve's" first year on the squadplayed like a veteran—a good mate for "The Terrible Swede."
- 12-WILBUR WILLIAMS-Tackle Powerful and fast on his feet-a rival to "Butterfly'-great performance next
- year. 13—CECIL SANDERS—End Cnly a sophomore and green, but he's there—best end in several seasons. 14—LCUIS PODESTO—Halfback
- A find from the "B" team—a speedy open-field runner—next season's job cinched.
- 15-JACK ROSS-Guard Green but willing-"Truck's" great bulk and greater spirit will be missed next fall.

- 16-LINDO LANDINI-End
 - A hard tackler-down under every
- punt—a sure pass receiver.

 17—ROBERT OSTERMAN—Tackle
 Another "B" find—a hard-working
 player—remains to strengthen next
- season's squad. 18-HERBERT JOHNSTON-Tackle He never shirked—gave all he had to the team—a good relief man for "Aldie."
- 19-ROBERT FRAZER-Guard Lots of spirit-plenty of grit and fight-a first-string line-man for an-
- other year. 20—ELGIN LOVE—Fullback A first-class kicker—filled "Ray's" shoes with credit—a ball-carrier of ability.





Basketball--Unlimited

ASKETBALL this year was not successful from the percentage standpoint, but our cuintet did furnish many a thrill for the fans and kept the score very close in practically every game. Out of the six conference games played, four were decided by a margin of from one to four points. Marquam's men usually came from behind in the last quarter to provide a spectacular finish.

The season officially opened when the Panthers tackled Cakdale on the local court. After one of the hardest games ever staged here, the Red and Black quintet were forced to accept a 24 to 23 defeat. Manteca next invaded Modesto and won 18 to 14 in another hotly-contested affair. Then came the first victory, a 15 to 12 defeat of Turlock. The next Oakdale game we lost 26 to 9, following which trimming the enraged Panthers staged a 35 to 16 comeback at the expense of Manteca. The closing contest of the season was another last minute tilt, a 27 to 23 defeat by Turlock on Turlock's court.

The players were as follows: forwards, Captain East, Hansen, Olsen, Carey; centers, Mason, Copley; guards, Sanders, Mugar, Hall, Mott, J. Crabtree.

SECOND TEAM

HE Modesto High second basketball quintet enjoyed a more successful season than did their superiors. They won four games and lost two. Twice they took the measure of Manteca; they defeated Oakdale once, dropping one contest to the Brownie's, and split even with Turlock. During the latter part of the season several of these players were substituted on the first squad and filled their positions in good style.

Since the second team is really organized for the purpose of building the next year's first team, the year can be called successful. A good reserve strength is left for Coach Marquam to draw on. Sears at forward was high point man, averaging from 10 to 12 points per game. McMahon and Prickett alternated at the other forward position. Hamilton was the mainstay at center, while Cuneo, Townsend, Ingols, and Williams ably filled the guard positions.



UNLIMITED BASKETBALL SQUAD





Track--Class A

OACH Marquam's track squad for 1927 performed in creditable style throughout the season. They won the first big meet of the season, the Sacramento Relay Carnival. The following week the Panther athletes decisively defeated Turlock in a dual meet. The next Saturday the team journeyed to Lodi and won in class A, but were beaten in class B. Stockton proceeded to nose Modesto out by several points in the last dual encounter. Modesto then captured first place in the triangle meet at Turlock, winning by a 37-point margin over Cakdale. At the Central Section Meet at Lodi Modesto missed first place by 1½ points, being forced to take third. A fifth place in the Northern Section Meet at Chico and a third place in the San Jose Relay Carnival followed. As a fitting conclusion to the season, Modesto won the county meet, held May 21, with a score of 92 points.

Love in the shot and pole-vault, Mason in the hurdles, Sanders and Mathiason in the dashes, and Clive and Hemphill in the distance runs were the most consistent point winners.

MODESTO TRACK RECORDS—CLASS A

Event	Holder	Time or Distance	Yea
100 yard dash	H. Johnson	10 flat	1913
	C. Volgelman		191
	R. East		1920
220 yard dash	R. East	99 1	199
440 yard dash	R. Sustin	50 flat	191
880 yard run	R. Fleming	2:4.4	1923
Mile run	J. Cooper	4:41.4	191
120 yard high	hurdH. Campbell	16.2	191
	E. Spencer		192:
220 yard low	hurdE. Spencer		192
High jump	A. Munn	6'1"	190
Broad jump	P. Guyler	9.2'6.16"	191
Pole vault	D. Alway	11'4"	192
Shot put		50'41%''	1924
Discus	E. Gerkin	113'5 % ''	1923
Javelin		166'4''*	192
Half mile rela	v Austin	1:35	191



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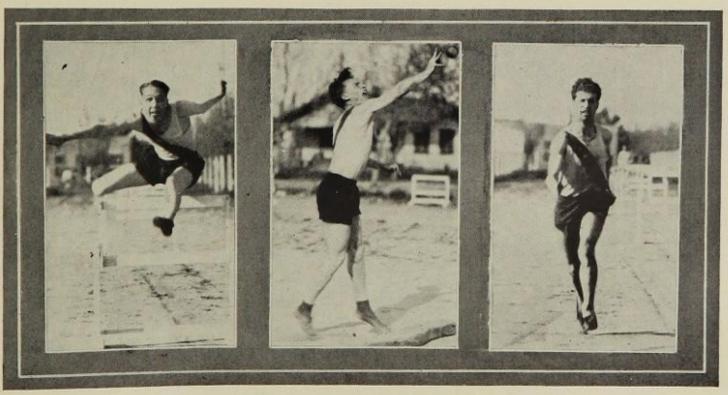
California State Track and Field Meet

HE California Interscholastic Federation track and field meet was held in Modesto on May 7th. The classic, which was promoted under the auspices of the Modesto Junior College on the high school field, was undoubtedly the biggest event of its kind ever held here. The school considers it a very signal honor as the meet has always been staged in the largest stadiums of the state in previous years.

From the standpoint of brilliant performances the meet was one of the most successful ever held. Glendale won first place with a record-breaking total of thirty-five points. Pasadena placed second and Santa Ana third. Wycoff of Glendale was the individual star of the day, breaking the state and national records in the 220 yard dash, tying the state record in the 100, and winning a third first place in the broad jump in addition to running the first lap on the winning relay team, scoring a staggering total of seventeen and one-half points. Welch of Pasadena also shattered a state as well as national mark in the high hurdles.

STATE C. I. F. TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

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Event 1 erformance		School	Year		
100 yard dash 9.8	Wehner	Brawley	1926		
	Wycoff	Glandala	1097		
220 yard dash	W VCOII	Glendale	1927		
440 yard run49.6	Schiller	L. A. Polv	1918		
880 yard run 1:59	Lockhart	Sacramento	1923		
Milė run 4:30	Blankenship	Visalia	1915		
120 high hurdles14.8	Welch	Pasadena	1927		
220 low hurdles 23.9	Payne	San Bernardino	1926		
Half mile relay1.29.9	Hollywood	Hollywood	1926		
Pole Vault12'1112"	Barnes	Hollywood	1924		
Discus throw144'3-5"	Houser	Oxnard	1922		
12 lb. shot put55'5%"	Houser	Oxnard	1922		
16 lb. shot put45'9%"	Houser	Oxnard	1922		
Javelin throw 172'	Lanterwasser	S. F. Poly	1926		
High jump6'11/2"	Bowen	Santa Monica	1925		
Broad jump23'2%"	Kaer	Red Bluff	1923		



Mason-hurdles

Hawkins-weights and dashes

Clive-440





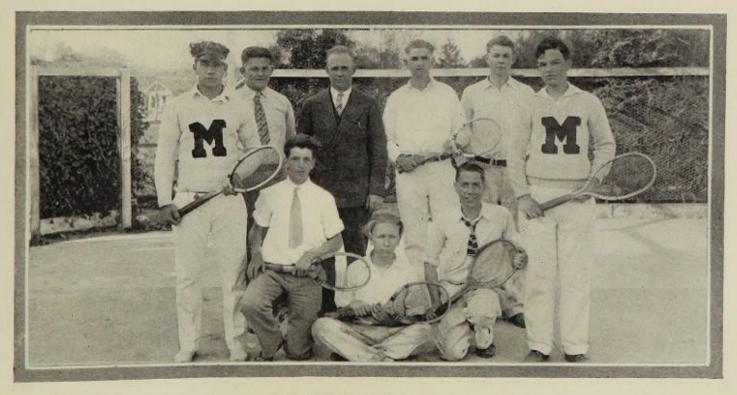
Tennis Team

ODESTO'S tennis team completed another successful year under the tutelage of Coach J. K. Barnett. The season opened with four veterans back: Captain Marvin Morris, Elvin Hall, and Walter Kaufman of last year's squad and Kenneth Mott, who was ineligible last year. With this flashy array of talent, plus several new men, the Panthers began one of their best seasons on the court.

Captain Morris won the singles championship in the school tournament, played on March 16, defeating Mott in the finals. During the year Modesto vanquished the Stockton netsters decisively three times in both singles and doubles. Three times men turned back the strong Junior College team by comfortable margins. Three times they won from the Turlock squad, completing the schedule of dual encounters.

Throughout the season Mott, Morris, and Hall battled for first position on the ladder, each one winning the coveted post in turn. Mott and Hall, the doubles team, were successful in defending themselves against all comers. In the county tournament Modesto was again victorious. The first three players entered the singles. Hall was beaten by Thompson of Turlock in the semi-finals, while Mott and Morris both worked their way to the finals, where Mott won in straight sets. In the doubles Morris and Kaufman were eliminated by Turlock, but Mott and Hall easily smashed their way to the county championship. This entitled the team to compete in the Central California meet at Stockton. Morris was unable to attend, since he was at the band contest in San Francisco. Mott and Hall were caught in their worst form of the season and failed to survive the finals in either doubles or singles.

Six men received block "M's": Kenneth Mott, Elvin Hall, Marvin Morris, Walter Kaufman, Charles Hobart, and Sam Smith.



TENNIS SQUAD

GIRLS' ATHLETICS



Girls' Athletic Association

HE aim of this association "shall be to further an interest in athletics and to promote a spirit of good fellowship and sportsmanship."

All this year this aim has guided the girls in making the year a success. It was due, in part, to the leadership of the class managers that the girls co-operated throughout the entire season. The class managers were: Seniors, Lilloet Bent; Juniors, Viola Donkin, Sophomores, Corinne Wallace; Freshmen, Ethel Davis.

Hurdling proved to be one of the outstanding features of the year, and many girls tried out for this sport. The most outstanding hurdlers were: Margaret Barnell, Freshman and Lilloet Bent, Senior.

Special mention should be made of Lilloet Bent, who has won a block M and two stars, which are equal to two block M's. We must also mention that the Freshman class has excelled any preceding Freshman class in their number of good athletes.

The county field day for this year was held at Turlock. This is the first year that this meet has been conducted on a competitive basis between schools. The schools entered represented the entire county, and the final scores were as follows: Modesto, 57 points; Turlock, 26; and Hughson, 22, these being the three highest ranking schools.

It can be truthfully said that this year has been one of the most noteworthy years in girls' athletics because of the rivalry felt in the county meet.

Another incentive to the girls this year was the introduction of archery, but due to the short time in which the girls had to practice no team was selected. Nevertheless a team for next year is anticipated by everyone.



Miss Balderree

Miss Wing







BLOCK M WINNERS, FIRST SEMESTER

Spring Field Meet

ITH 260 girls participating, the spring field meet was far more successful than any other recent one has been. Competition was necessarily very keen, to such an extent that every girl outdid herself and made better records than she had a walk-away for any one class or any one individual. To their own unsurpassed pride and the Seniors' chagrin, the Freshmen managed to win by the narrow margin of 1½ points the Seniors' chagrin, the score standing: Freshmen, 73½: Seniors, 56; Sophomores, 46½, and over the Seniors, the score standing: Freshmen, 73½: Seniors, 56; Sophomores, 46½, and Juniors, 37.

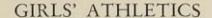
Thus the Freshmen won the right to have their class numerals engraved on the girls'

trophy which is kept for this purpose.

Due to participation in this meet many girls won their first, second, and third athletic awards.



SENIOR SPEEDBALL TEAM





The game between the Freshmen and Sophomores had its moments of tenseness as well as the upperclassmen's game, although fortune favored the Sophomores with a score of 2-1.

BASEBALL

Because of the interest taken in hockey and speedball it would seem that there would be none left for other sports, but there was plenty left for baseball.

The Junior-Senior baseball game ended with the score 10-7 in favor of the Juniors, and the Sophomores won from the Freshmen 8-6.

VOLLEYBALL

That enthusiasm was not lacking in volleyball this year was proved by the fact that

so many girls came out for it.

Inasmuch as the Juniors beat the Seniors in baseball, the Seniors decided to win volleyball—and they did, 2-18. Even though the Freshmen were rather nervous because they had to play the Sophomores, they displayed unusual co-operation and won 21-17.

BASKETBALL

It may be said, truthfully, that basketball was a game that the girls went into with a lot of pep and sportsmanship. Although the games were played a little late in the season, the games were just as entertaining.

The Seniors, as usual, won the game from the Juniors with a score of 12-7; while the Freshman-Sophomore game proved much more exciting, due to the keen competition and the spirit of rivalry which prevailed during the whole game. The final score showed victory for the Freshmen 8-6.

TENNIS

A series of tournaments has created a great interest in tennis this year. Graduation robbed us of our first singles player, but Margaret Barnell, a Freshman, was soon able to fill the position. Erma Davis played second singles and Evelyn Christman and Dorothy Durbin played doubles.

The only real competition was in the county field meet at Turlock. Margaret

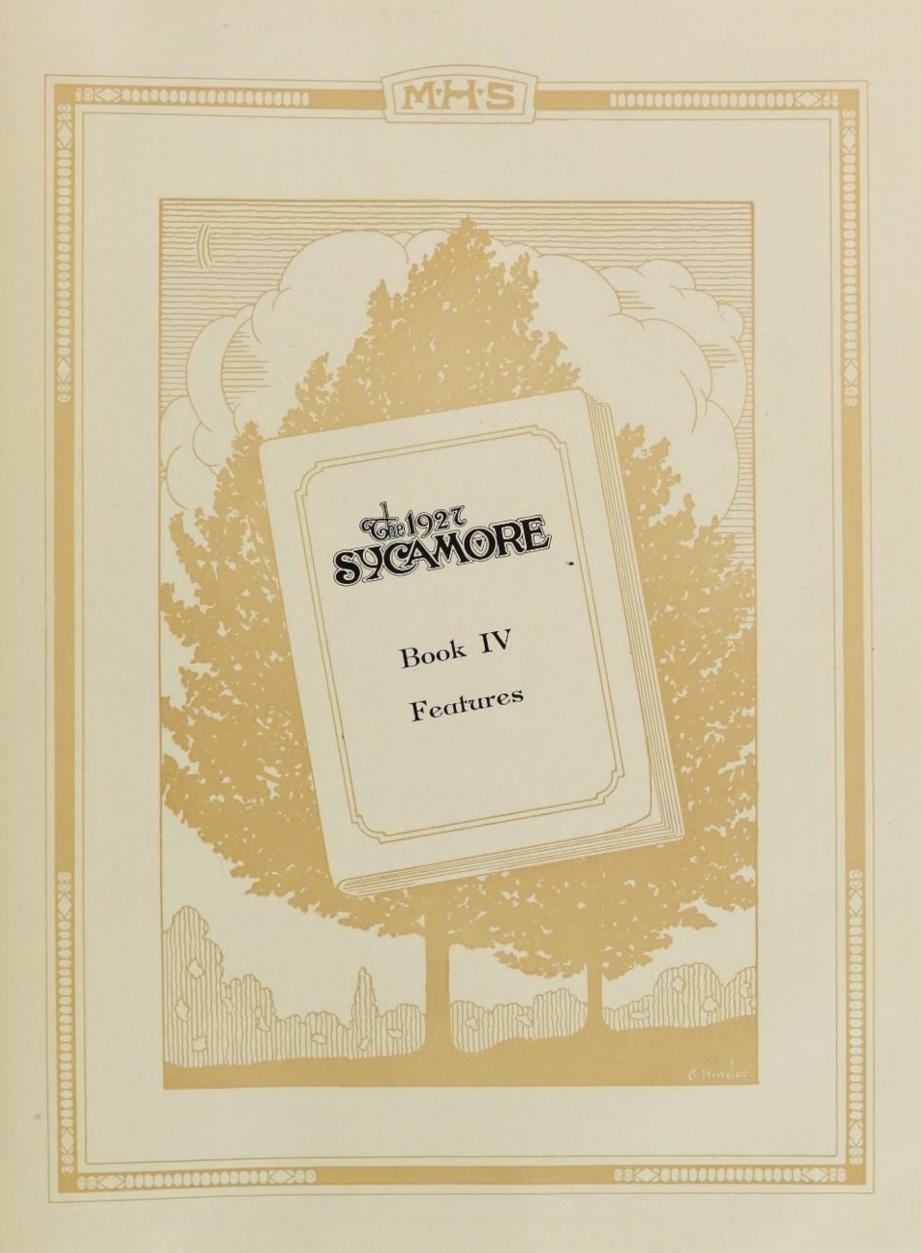
Barnell, after a hard battle, lost to the Oakdale girl with a score of 6-1, 8-6.

Erma Davis and Dorothy Durbin played doubles in the meet, and, although the

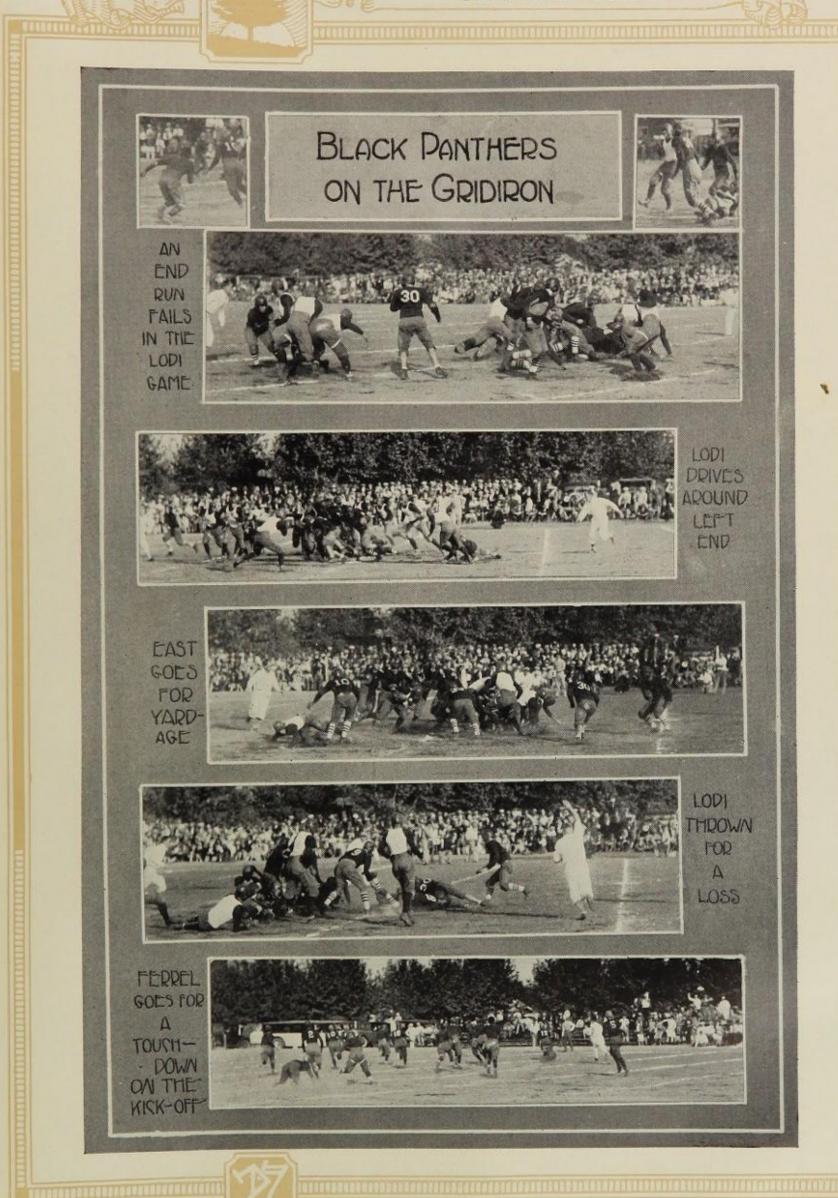
girls fought hard, they were defeated 6-1, 6-3.

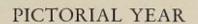
Tennis is the only sport the girls play all the year around. With the development of new experts this year comes our hope of a first class team of champions next year.

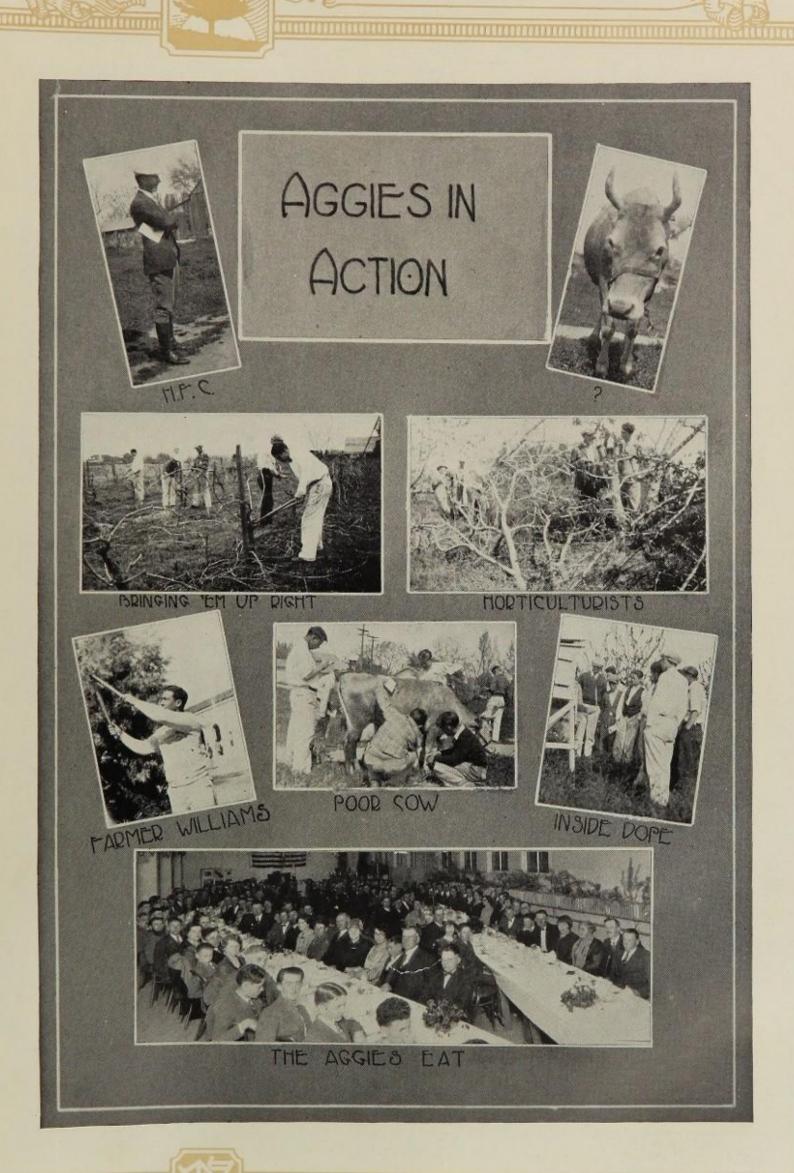




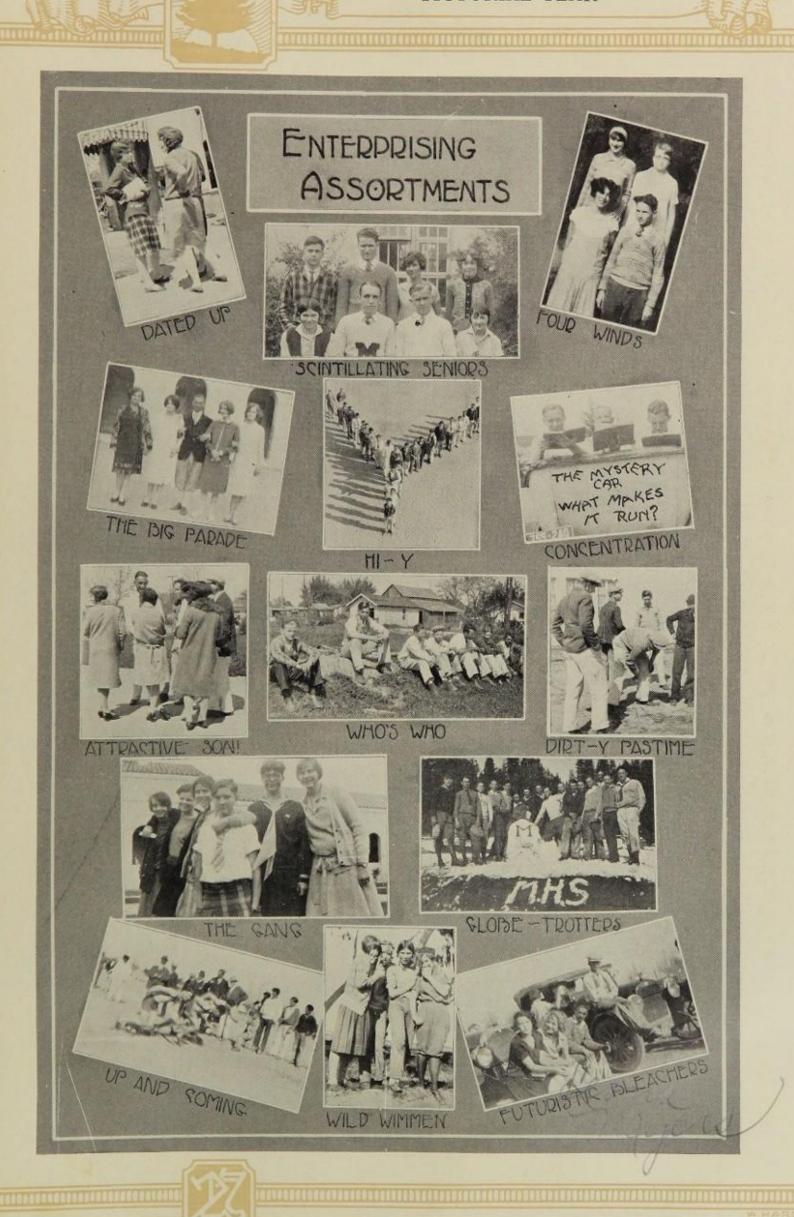
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BLACK PANTHERS SQUELCH RIVERBED GRIDSTERS

BILL KNORR REVIEWS GRID EPIC

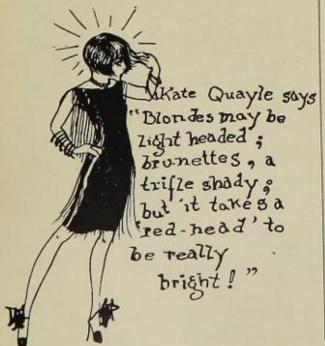
It was approaching the posterior end of the year, to wit, October. The surrounding medium was permeated by an intangible spirit undefined and disorganized. To the first person singular's horrification t was that season entirely devoted to the participation of sinewy specimens of the genus homo in a vulgar pastime known as football. The auspicious event of the unprecedented encounter soon to be engaged in by singular representatives of the two ordained establishments of wisdom, Modesto and Riverbed, was immediately to be assigned a position in the annals of historical proceedings.

While veering his majesty's unparalleled servant along a customary course of locomotion, I became engrossed in conversation with Erma Tavis, a popular young lady of discernment and sagacity, whereupon I allowed myself to be inveigled, through intolerable chicane, into purchasing one ticket of admission to the aforementioned

Came Saturday. Came Bill, also, to the football game. Through the gate ventured Bill. The game commenced, and his insatiable curiosity was appeased to some de-

The object of this game seemed to be to gain possession of a brown colored, elliptically shaped ball. Merge Basin, the middle, would sit on the ball, and then suddenly

(Continued next month)



A Freshman Masterpiece

A merry-go-round ith very muth fun for little totth like me;

I thit upon a great big horthe for all the world to thee,

But I am always thure when I am on the hortheth neck

That I will not fall off becauth-It hurth to fall, by heck!

I alwayth pick an outthide horthe -I think they're muth more fun, And when the otherth get fagged out-you ought to thee mine run. You know the other day I went and rathed another kid-

Hith horthe got tired but mine kept on and tho I won, I did!

The trouble with the merry-goroundths is that you have to pay, And I can never raithe the dough to keep me on all day,

But I am waiting pathiently until I am full grown,

Then when I am a millionaire I'll have one all my own!

Deak Sorghum: "Who invented the P. S. at the end of a letter?" Marion Clark: "Miss Ad-a-line More."

A FEW MORE FOR THE FLIV

Flexible flivver. Every knock a bust. Where there's a hill there's no

Bare tin coat. No one killed in this wreck. Makes walking a pleasure.

Ring Tin Tin.

Danger! Gasoline Can.

Lost hope.

Honor system.

Body by Courtesy.

Follow us for genuine Ford

Honest weight-no springs.

"What research work have you done in geology?"

"Well, I washed my little brother's neck."

Judge: "Ninety days and one hundred dollars. Anything to say about it?"

Ravelli: "That's a pretty mean way to treat a regular customer, isn't it, judge?"

When Grandmother went to school-

Powder-Cornstarch and flour.

Rouge-Beet juice and water. Lipstick-Stronger rouge.

But today mathematics are different-

Powder-Common sense. Rouge-Darned necessity. Lipstick-Stronger rouge!

Oh, yeah, puddle-jumpers are all right in their place, but just try to jump 'em over campus puddles on a rainy day!

-s-

Warren Steele: "I am going to shine shoes this summer."

Miss Brown: "What is your idea in doing that?"

Warren: "Because father can make hay while the sun shines."



CALENDAR

- 1. Rex, Ray, Sanders, Johnson, Williams, 'n' everybody showed San Jose the dirt-ward path, 33-0.
- 9. Hooray for Lollick, Eugene Boone, and Earl Presnell!! Bacon's nothing to the prize they brought home-a national ag. champion-
- 14. Intelligentsia is announced. Teachers certainly are generous with Honor Society points.
- 15. Panthers meet Wolves; fur flies; Modesto wins, 19-0.
- 18. Everybody takes census. "More darn fun!"
- 19. Good old faculty votes to buy felt for handsome Panthers to decorate one side of blankets.
- 26. Dainty, demure, divine Boys' Glee makes debut.
- 30. The Plunging East and his men bring home a victory over Sacramento.

WISHING ALL READERS A MERRY CHRISTMAS

PANTHER'S SNICKERS

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No. 4

A LITTLE CHRISTMAS PARODY

Say, maybe it wasn't fun that Christmas morning when we all slid downstairs in our nighties, or pajamas as the case may be, to get the first peek at the socks arrayed along the fireplace! And when we found those darling pink suspenders under the cabbage and onions-well, Santy wasn't such a bad old fruit. Then the Monday we started back to school all decked out in our latest-Oklahoma Tom neckties, emerald cuff links imported from J. C. Penney's, spiffy maroon socks with the tencent stripe, and sweaters! (More darned fun to see six others just like it!)

Yeah, but we had our troubles, too. Remember when you forgot and sent Bill, Bill's present to you last year? The girls, too—May's and Fay's five bottles of imported French "Eau d'Asperge" (Rosenthal's sales).

But, let me tell you, we had it soft next to old Nickolas himself! Did you ever stop to think how much gas he burns up finding parking place on chimneys, or how many suits of red flannels he needs, or how many cherubs he's got to keep track of all year, and all the rest? But the very worst conceivable task of Santy's is making out the shopping list. Here you skeptics, read this if you think he's got fun:

Allen, Bob-Portfolio of successful alibis.

Bartholomew, Lawrence-Kiddycar.

Carter, Mary-Parisian cabaret frock.

Davis, Erma-Electric gridiron.



WHY STUDY?

The more you study, the more you know

The more you know, the more you forget,

The more you forget, the less you know,

So why study?

The less you study, the less you know,

The less you know, the less you forget,

The less you forget, the more you know.

So why study?"

Elleby, Sue—Another job as sharpshooter.

Fogarty, Pete-A trousseau.

Griffin, John-A bomb to hasten him a bit.

Hogin, Maddux—Guaranteed hatstretcher.

Ingols, Ralph—A shorter track to run around.

Johnson, Mark—A voice suitable to render a second bass solo.

Knorr, Bill-A wind-it and getup.

Lawrence, Arthur—A bright crack for the McHenry Librarians

Miller, George-Maxim silencer.

Nessier, Joseph—Peroxide to bleach his hair.

O'Meara, Lester-A freckle.

Peterson, Stanley-The thunderous voice of Cicero.

Quayle, Kate—A sister too small to tell tales.

Ross, Dick—A line strong enough to hang clothes on.

Sipe, Howard—A sweater brilliant enough to rival its wearer.

Tucker, Martha-A pound or

Us All—A humorous Panther's Snickers.

Velthoen, Arend—A high school in Salida.

Wendling, Puck—Legs like Merton Hogue's.

X Cepted.

You guess-We can't.

Z End—Anything, Santa, to silence this tommyrot!

SILENCE IN THE LIBRARY

There was silence in the library,

There was silence in the hall, Not a whisper broke the stillness,

Wrapped in a death-like pall. Stray beams shone in through the

window, Filled the silent room with light. A peal tolled in the distant church

spire,

It was twelve o'clock-at night.

—s— The Average Hi Scule Student Wonders If:

Chemistry is as hard as it's cracked up to be.

He'll ever get his picture in the SYCAMORE.

He'll ever order mashed potatoes in the cafeteria—and find no lumps in them.

Elizabeth Hawkins ever had her hair mussed up.

We'll ever sing popular songs in assembly.

He'll ever meet a girl like Boots (in the funny page).

He acted as bad when he was a Freshman as some of those he sees on the campus.

He'll ever be foolish enough to ditch Mr. Brown's study hall?

The teachers really enjoy reading things like Carlyle's "French Revolution," and Emerson's "Law of Compensation"?



CALENDAR

 Senior girls hurdle, jump rope, and play ring-around-rosey best, i. e., win field meet.

 George Miller, you surprise me! "Jepthah's Daughter" most uplifting.

10. Fighting Irish and audacious Oakdalians succumb to wiles of local debaters on Boulder Dam, 3-0, 2-1.

10-27. Paradise Found again. Dec. 31-Jan 1. A long, long day.

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No. 6

MODESTO SCHOOL BOY CONQUERS LAKE POWELL

WILLIAM GOULD WINS FAME AND FORTUNE!

Braving icy water and high waves for five hours and twelve minutes, William Gould, former student, and a Junior in Modeste High School, completed an eventful swim across Lake Powell, and won the carton of Toddle Bars offered by Miss Brown, who sponsored the event.

Gould was one of many contest_ ants to enter, and he alone completed the swim. Miss Florence Brown's offer proved a lure to many. Notable among these were: William Knorr, Isidore Branchman. and Butteryfly Hemphill. These boys fared ill. Knorr, threatened by one of the large carp that infest the waters, gave up in disgust. Brachman was in sight of his goal when he became tangled in a bunch of grass and was forced to abandon the venture. But Hemphill's fate was the saddest of all; acknowledged to be the best swit mer of all, he could not reach deep water because the stones on the bottom hurt his feet. Poor Hemphill was a pitiful sight, crying passionately on the beach, but afraid to venture out.

But Gould's whole trip was a glorious success. Plunging into water at a spot just northwest of Brown's Heights, Gould, swimming a strong dog paddle, churned his way bravely across the lake. There was one terrible moment when Gould nearly got stuck on the mud flats near the shore. But he carried on, and was able to walk up the beach to the club house.

Bob Azlen
says:
I'm a little
flower
Awild flower!

THE DAILY DOZE

Got a ride to school with Bill Gould in his puddle jumper-arrived safe but not so sound. A hole was in the sole of my shoe which was caused by lack of lubricating oil between said shoe and pavement. Dodged across H street swimming through flow of vehicles perambulating up and down-to and fro-pro and con-back and forth-well, I got across, anyway. l ut, to my story-buzzed aroundwinding my way to my lockerowned on the installment plan. Opened door and all the books flopped out on the floor. Promptly flopped 'em back in and grabbed one as first bell rang. Elbowed my way through fellow inmates and went where the crowds gofirst period Latin. An enjoyable time was had by all-slept soundly for a good start on lost sleep. Pulled through second period with no rude awakenings.

Strolled out to physical ed, and began pushing the old wheelbarrow over the hilltops. Was going strong until the girl archers parted my hair with a brand new arrow. Lost all heart in work and sallied to bookstore for reinforcements. A bag of peanuts, two sodas, and an Eskimo pie, and ready to go.

Lumbered over to the assembly and kept the usual seat warm. Dispersed to history for fast and furious bombardment of questions on how Caesar won the Civil War. Issued forth singed but undaunted.

Burst forth in rapturous joy to the old feed bag. Felt refreshed for further trials. After lounging in the lawn, charged forth to algebra for period on calculation. Tried to calculate how many birds drank at fountain. Left to practice in band period. Pulled the daily boners and got duly bawled out. Blew through to eighth period—and then to study hall.

Constructed customary barrage of books and proceeded to sleep. Was wakened by lack of fresh air –Mr. Brown had surrounded my neck. Finally lit in the seat and

Questioned upon his arrival on the beach, Gould would only say, "I have nothing to thay for mythelf, exthept I owe it all to Philleo's ackthle greathe."

COMPARISONS

On our faculty we have-

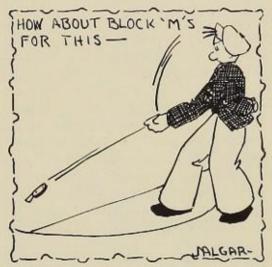
A Wing-but no-chicken.

A Painter-but no-paint.

A Ryder—but no—"knickers". A Stutz—but no—Ford.

And on our staff we have-

Brilliancy-but no-one knows



Preston Jones: "I want to buy something—you know, the sort of thing that will make people turn around and look at me when I wear it on the street."

Wise clerk: "Second aisle over —pajamas."

—s— Absence makes the mark grow rounder.

Brother Dick: "Mother said I was to call you."

Brother "Truck": "Three aces. What've you got?"

CALENDAR

- 3. "For them bouquets and riblon wreaths,"—and wiggly knees. Graduation it was. Marian Eccles awarded the Plato medal.
- 7. Overproduction of raw materials.
- Feud as to sex superiority continues unabated.
- 25. Interclass track meet, except that it rained. Admired Spain tonight at "La Muela del Ray Farfan."
- 17. Shrimpish basketeers just missed valley championship tonight.

pretended to study under voluminous, verbal bawling out of teacher.

Saved by bell—issued forth to drawing. Arranged same teapot and candlestick, then slept in peace till time to leave for home

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No. 8

BIG EASTER PARTY GIVEN BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Associated Students of M. H. S. request the pleasure of your company at the annual Easter Egg Festival to be given in Graceada Park on Easter Sunday. (Older members of the faculty will please not find more than a dozen eggs as the younger ones should be allowed to participate in the fun.)

The members of the faculty were highly elated to receive the above invitation, and on Easter Sunday all were assembled in the park dressed in their best. Mr. Denny and Mr. Utter outclassed the other "Beau Mashes" of the school by appearing in their new Easter outfits of knickers and blazers.

When the whistle blew the party bounded across the lawn in ecstacy. The first one to find a nest was Miss Brown. She was unable to resist the tempting morsels of boiled egg, so seated herself on the grass and imbibed a few, after cracking the shells on the head of Mr. Marquam. The only dishonest act of the party was that a beautiful basket of chocolate eggs that was to be used as a prize, disappeared. Though they are not certain, the authorities believe that this feat was committed by Mr. Powell. He was found missing shortly after the disappearance of the basket, and Sunday afternoon he was seen with his face covered with chocolate, although no trace of the eggs was found. However the students would not convict him circumstantial evidence.

After the eggs were found, the party gathered in a circle and ate.



MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG

Fords are peculiarly shaped pieces of tin which are crosses between a donkey-engine and a street sprinkler. They get their name from the man who put the can in American. They are often incorrectly called cars, but the distinction can easily be seen—cars are things which run while no Ford has ever bettered a walk. They should never be called automobiles.

Fords run best down hill and invariably refuse to go up hill. The reason advanced by scientists is that the gravity of the moon is not strong enough to pull them up.

Fords are great pleasure loving pieces of galvanized iron and get their greatest joy from hiding in ambush near the railroad tracks and at the right moment jumping out and derailing the engine for the count of ten with a wicked reverse to the boiler room. Although not rust eating collections of bolts, swarm of Fords have been known to attack poor, defenseless locomotives. They are not tree-climbers but have often ascended without help to the top of telegraph poles which shows their great power of will.

A very useful implement around the house is a Ford. Many babies have been helped through their fretful teething period by chewing on sugar-coated piston rings. Fords are very quick to learn and can be taught to wring out washing, straighten out bent pins, shake cocktails, or what have you?

The companionship of a Ford is very uplifting. They are the factors which keep the lawns mowed, the hospitals in business, and the world in general on wheels; so by these signs shall ye know them.

Miss Whalley: "What's the matter with your singing?"

Steiger: "Only hitting on ontonsil."

Our idea of crocus is a bulb full of arsenic.

Willy Zeff: "Gosh, you're small!"
J. S.: "Precious articles always
come in small packages, you
know."

W. Z.: "Yeah, so does poison."

POME ABOUT ADAM

Of all the troubles Adam had When he was old and hearty, Cain never took the family car And wrecked it on a party.

Whatever troubles Adam had,
He always took a chance;
He knew that Eve could never
Search the pockets of his pants.
—s—

A bachelor is a man who didn't have a car when he was young.



CALENDAR

- 1. Look again; this is your day.
- 8. Guess Modesto people don't like Russia. Anyhow the judges refused to give our Soph debaters a single decision. Won at Sacramento, though, 3-0.
- 9. Ran away from Turlock and Oakdale today, winning every sprint event. Final score: Modesto 108, Oakdale 72, Turlock 71.

11-18. This we shall omit, just to bring back pleasant memories by suggestion.

18. Heard all about state orchestra. Considered buying larger hats for Messrs. Hogin, Smith, and Denny.

23. The twin typists clicked with the best of them at Sacramento today. Wonder if Frances Lock and Hornacek chewed gum like reg'lar stenographers.

25. "Amazons" rehearsals well under way. If it's as bad as it sounds, bring on your Ulysses, Cyclops, and Centaurs.

30. Athletes of the weaker sex won county track meet by a couple of points. Gentlemen did nearly as well at Chico.

29. Thompson's "Sword of Damocles" proved quite efficient in the home finals of the oratorical.

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MODESTO HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS STRIKE JUNE 24

ANSWERS TO JANUARY QUESTIONS

- 1. 1066.
- Misses Kellenbarger, Garvin, Peron, Brown, Burk, and Barnett.
 - 3. 11; 11.
 - 4. 1918.
 - 5. Miss Peron.
- Ennis R., Mary Alice, Harry G., Jennie, Yule Gordon.
- 7. Tardy checks, blue; absence permits, yellow; permits to leave school, white.
- 8. Mr. Denny, Mr. Brown, Mr. Hartwig, Miss Hume, Miss Fancher.
 - 9. Modesto 21, Turlock 0.
 - 10. 137.
 - 11. Misses Painter and Cowan.
- Allison, Lollich, Peterson, Thompson.
 - 13. Shoveling and hauling dirt.
- 14. Editor Isabel Warren, staff Orlena Hawkins, Preston Jones, Arthur Gildroy, Mary Carter, Florence Wendling, Erma Davis, Harriet Stanage, Margaret Brewster, Iva Snedigar, Maynard Amerine, Grace Wilson, Myrne Hawkins, Edwin Sparks, Frank Gregory.
 - 15. Mr. Brown.
- 16. Pavlakis, Hayworth, Whitaker, Sanders, Carey, Bonnickson, Podesto, Johnson, Massera, Kaufman, Cuneo, Frazer, McMannis, Bello.
- Miss Kellenbarger, Miss Peron, Miss Ryder, Miss Knopp.
 - 18. Mr. R. B. MacBride.
- Vice-president, E. Davis; secretary, V. Donkin; treasurer, W. Miles; yell leader, G. Miller.
- 20. Honor Society, Forum, Playmakers, Orpheus Club, Agriculture



DORA GOES TO THE PLAY

Gee, let's hurry-aincha glad we got good seats? - The ushers' frocks are cute, huh?-There's Mary and Cecil-and Al and Ireneand Pete and Les-yeah, and Miss Fancher and her man-ooooh, the curtain's going up-Who is it?-Gimme a program, quick-Why can't people come on time?-It's Henry, isn't it? Isn't he good, though?-Why does Peterson get clear over there?-Sise's cockeyed, isn't he?-Why don't they stop crunching peanuts?-There's Barbara. Isn't her outfit adorable?-The lighting's awfully good-doncha really like it, honey? I do-Where are they all goin' between acts? Wish I could go!-Come here, I wanta whisper something to yuh-Who's the curly-haired boy right in front of me? Amazons renewed)-Boy, what a lisp-Drag out that baby-Erma Davis. Just see Peterson-kiss her-Gee, Geraldine's good, and I like Martha, too .- Be prepared: the end's coming-now for one grand embrace a la Doris Dozier!-Let's get, quick-What a traffic jam-*?!!!?* the boulevard stop-Well, gee, I've had a swell time-No!-Goodnight.

Prof. Denny: "I'm a man of few words."

Prof. Powell: "I know it—I'm married too!"

Club, Mathematics Club, Spanish Club, Girls' League.

- 21. Physics is science of physical changes of matter.
- 22. Mr. Barnett and Mr. Philleo.23. Cecil White and Emerson
- Spencer. 24. \$1.25.
- 25. Editor—Al Harder; staff—Isabel Warren, Gene Boone, Melville Guth, Walter Miles, Warren Steele, Louis Preper, Viola Donkin, Elizabeth Fogarty, Stanley Peterson, Archie Dixon.
 - 26. (b) 12, (b) 8, (c) 1.
 - 27. Mr. Keyes.
 - 28. Erma Davis.
- 29. "We will stand for her united."
 - 30. Lodi.
 - 31. Roosevelt.
- 32. (a) Miss Peron; (b) Miss Lynn, Miss Johnson; (c) Mrs. Carey, Miss Knopp, Mr. Williams.

Once, Long Ago

"Connie" Nash could walk without sounding like the Four Horsemen.

"Cliff" Meadowcroft could do the Highland Fling.

"Marg" Brewster could sit forty mniutes in study hall.

But

"Steve" Pavlakis couldn't grow a meustache!

Who said, "Gimme the olden days?"

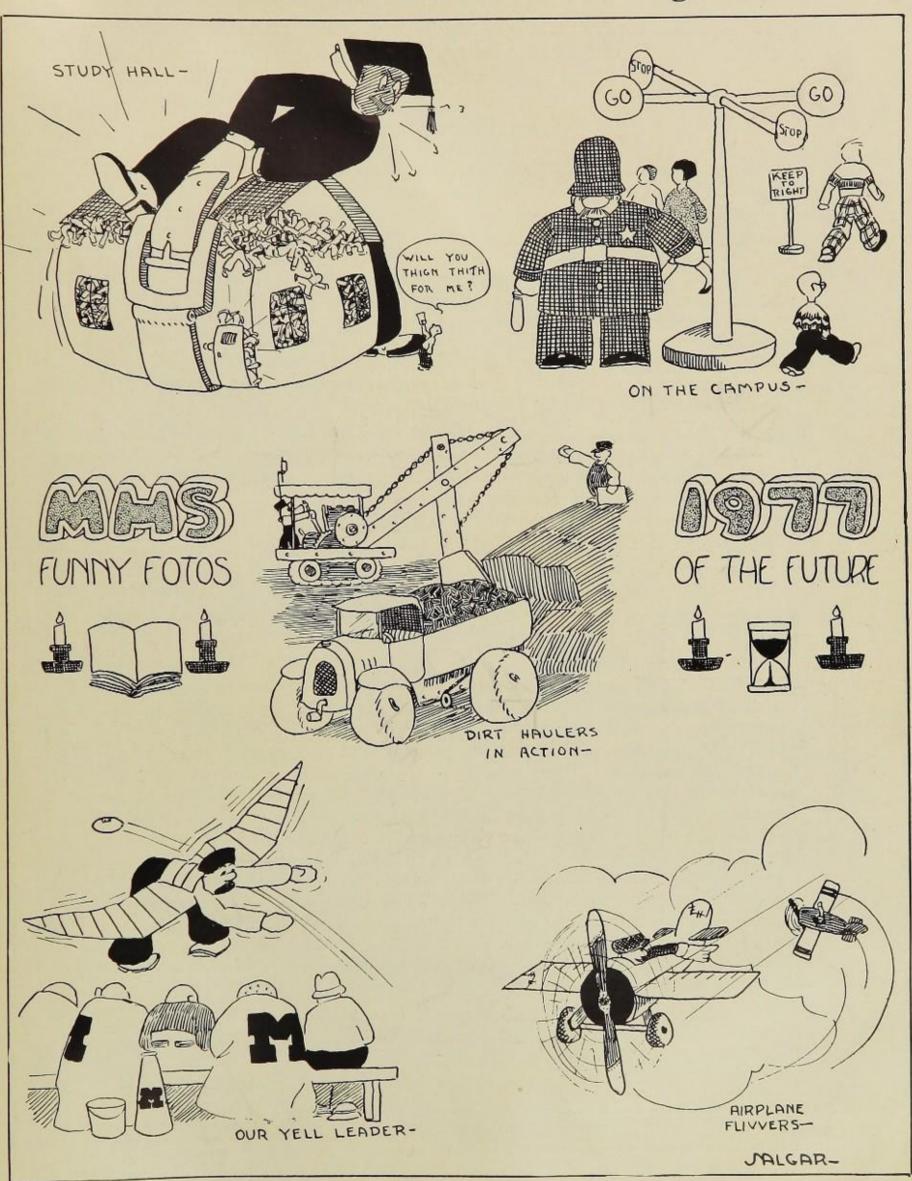


CALENDAR

- 1. The month of brides and term papers begins.
- 3. Boy, those Amazons! Another Nash was most formidable, as were her two cohorts. Piped approximately twenty shaking knees and ten unsteady voices.
- 4. The Senior play was presented again for additional practice,—and torture. Lots of people; lots of money.
- 9. Much electricity consumed! Wouldn't it be nice if all sixty teachers didn't decide on Thursday that they wanted theses and notebooks tomorrow?
- 16. "Teacher, dear, if you'll excuse me from cleaning house today I'll bring you some flowers tomorrow." (Darn the old school rooms that have to be put in order for June 17).
- 17. Community Day! Sycamores, contest, scrimmages, Honor Society ice cream, and all. Kinda worth the trouble, after all, wasn't it?
- 18. "What is so rare as a day in June?" Then, if ever, comes Commencement Day, when the class sings Recessional (maybe in tune), and Seniors drift silently away.

GOODBYE!

PANTHER'S SNICKERS -- Coming Attractions



Hobert Joekhart.



FINIS

SYCAMORE

Nemon Johnson Autography Romming Marker Delber Loodwin 30 min glanie meles Month James Johnson Fay Wallingfor Blondie Olmon Janies banderbaom Hazel Stine - Virnon O'Mear Robert of Burn. Leland Course Ing Lacarring Police Wolfe Source Campbell

Louise Larsen

Carl Frazei

Caroline Wateringe

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